

NEW OFFENSE ADVANCE BY TEUTON ARMY

OK FOR COMBINED SEA AND
LAND ATTACK ON BALTIC
PROVINCES.

HTING IN FLANDERS

British Aviators Discover German
Batteries in Dunkirk Region
and Attack Forts With
Heavy Bombs—Result
Uncertain.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
London, May 1.—The developments
in the northern extremity of the two
fronts, both east and west, the shell-
ing of Dunkirk in France and a new
German offensive movement in the
Baltic provinces take precedence in
war news of today.

Dropped Bombs.
British aviators have discovered
German batteries in the Dunkirk re-
gion, and from a distance variously es-
timated by English observers at from
15 to 25 miles they hurled great
shells at the French port, but it re-
mains to be seen whether the bombs
did enough damage to put the
out of action. Ten more shells
were dropped in Dunkirk last night.

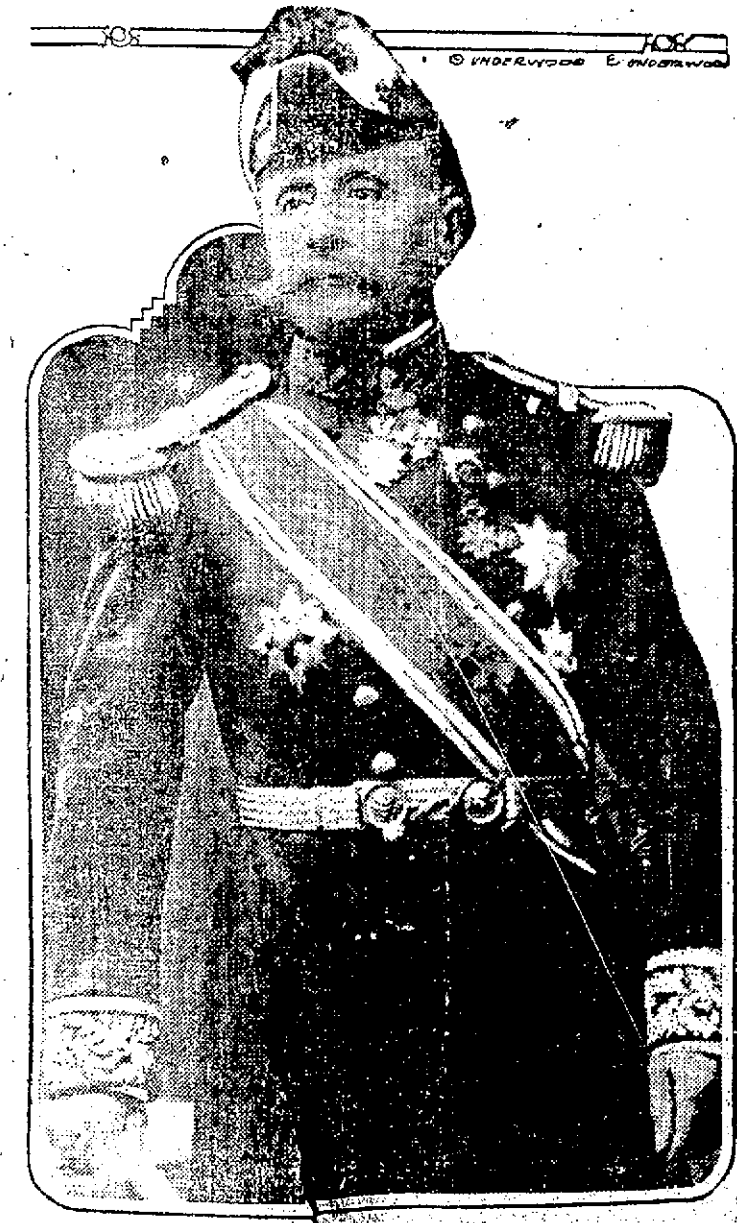
Seek Sea Port.
London newspapers say that the
embarkment of Dunkirk by the Ger-
mans still clinging to their cherished
idea of occupying the French coast
near England, and more than one
editorial writer points out that Flan-
ders will remain the critical center
of operations.

Russian Report.
Special dispatches from Petrograd
discuss the purpose of the German
thrust on the Russian right. One
theory connects it with the prob-
able movement of the German fleet in
the Baltic looking to the invasion of
the Baltic provinces. Another idea is
that the advance is aimed at Libau and
Riga, the former a strong Russian
naval base and the latter one of the
most important ports in the Baltic, or
the Germans may intend to strike at
Warsaw by way of Lauenburg and
Vilna. Further south the Germans
have failed in repeated attempts to
get this line.

In Dardanelles.
The official statement concerning
the Dardanelles seems to have re-
assured the British public that their
army is fairly well established in
landing operations, but at the same
time it indicates that much fighting
must ensue before a firm grip is es-
tablished.

No Panic in Dunkirk.
Paris, May 1.—Dunkirk remained
calm and there was no signs of a
panic while it was being bombarded
by shells from giant German guns ac-
cording to the editor of a newspaper
of that city who arrived in Paris, he
said the bombardment began at 11:30
a. m. Thursday and continued until
3:30 p. m. twenty projectiles in all
were hurled into the city. All of them

TERRIFIC DRIVE OF THE GERMANS IN BELGIUM STOPPED BY GENERAL FOCH



General Foch (new photograph)

were 15-inch shells which blasted craters
some time 45 feet across and sent
up great columns of smoke.

Tells of Fight.
Ostend, May 1.—The story of what
he describes as "a great and glorious
fight of arms" the German battle
fought by the Canadian to check the
recent German advance near Ypres,
was told in a cable communication
from Sir Max Aitken, the Canadian
officer, given out by military depart-
ment today. The account describes
how the Canadian, majority of them
royal recruits, met the German rush
after the latter had released asphyx-
iating gas and how, although greatly
outnumbered, they succeeded with re-
covering four British guns, and much
ground by a brilliant dash.

Makes Appeal.
Concluding his account, Sir Max
wrote: "The Empire is engaged in a
struggle without quarter and without
compromise against an enemy still
immensely powerful."

German Report.
Berlin, May 1.—The German report
says:
"All attacks of the enemy on west
bank of the canal north of Ypres and
east bank of Yser resulted in failure.
An attempt to advance near Russian
Poland resulted in a defeat for the
Germans. The Russians beat after
settling fire to the town. One hun-
dred were taken prisoners and ten
machine guns, a great amount of bag-
gage, etc., were captured."

DID GERMAN SHIPS RUN THE GAUNTLET?

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
London, May 1.—Whether the Ger-
man cruisers Goeben and Breslau
escaped from Messina last fall by run-
ning a gauntlet of thirteen British
and French warships and ten tor-
pedo boats, as asserted by a petty
officer of the Admiralty, the Vienna
Arbeiterzeitung, is a question which
H. Pollen, the Naval Expert, asks of
the British Admiralty in the columns
of the Westminster Gazette.

The Admiralty has never made
public any naval action beyond the
engagement previously of the two
German ships with the Gloucester,
which causes Mr. Pollen to remark:
"The circumstances attending the
escape of these ships have been
studiously kept from the public
eye up to now. We know that the
commander-in-chief in the Mediter-
ranean gave an account of his dis-
positions and that his account was
considered satisfactory. We also
know that the Admiral in command
of the Mediterranean fleet was re-
called to England, subjected to a court-
martial and subsequently court-mar-
shaled and acquitted. But we do not
know up to these drastic steps we do
not know on what charge the Ad-
miral was brought into court, we
know nothing of the character of his
offense, nor the grounds on which he
was acquitted. In theory a court-
martial is an open court, a court-
martial can be made a star chamber
affair by the exclusion of the public
when any evidence is being heard
the publication of which can be cal-
led detrimental to public interest."

As a simple matter of fact, Pol-
len continues, "not one word of Ad-
miral Troubridge's case was reported,
and, when questioned on the subject,
the First Lord of the Admiralty has
steadily declined to reopen this or
any other controversial incident."
Pollen declares that nothing is to
be gained by keeping back informa-
tion eight months old, since it can
not be of any value to an enemy and
it betrays a lack of trust in the
British public. He says there must
have been casualties, and no casualty
list has been published.

CROWDS GREET TEDDY AS HE LEAVES SYRACUSE COURT HOUSE



Arrow points to Roosevelt.

ADMINISTRATION IN WAR AGAINST LOBBY

RESOLUTION IS ADOPTED WARN-
ING LOBBYISTS NOT TO USE
INFLUENCE.

A DANGEROUS ENEMY

House Members Charge That Normal
Schools Are Backing Plan to
Oust Colleges.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]
Madison, Wis., May 1.—Charging
that the state normal schools are
back of a plan to drive out of busi-
ness every private college in this
state, some over fifty years old, in-
stead of the legislature to make war
on what is termed the most danger-
ous lobby in the history of the state,
the assembly today passed a resolu-
tion declaring war on the normal
school officials and state employ-
ees.

In other words there is an alleged
educational lobby in behalf of an
education trust.
Declaring that this lobby is trying
to dominate the legislature, in the
interest of the state university and
the normal schools, the adminis-
tration has decided to make war
against the use of university profes-
sors and normal school professors
and state employees as lobbyists.

No employees, either of the state
or of any state department or insti-
tution, shall attempt to influence any
action of the legislature, or to vote
for or against any proposed legisla-
tion, nor shall any such employee be
heard before any committee of the
legislature upon any proposed legisla-
tion affecting the financial or appro-
priation of the state department or in-
stitution with which such person is
connected, unless he has been re-
quested to appear by some member
of the committee.

The normal school plan to put the
state college out of business is
through the introduction in the nor-
mal college courses, equivalent to
those taught in private, chiefly
church colleges. The normal were
at one time given a two years course
to cover half of the courses taught
by these colleges, but this campaign
was temporarily checked. The
colleges so designated include: Beloit
college, (Congregational) at Beloit;
Lawrence college (Methodist) at
Appleton; Ripon college (Presby-
terian) at Ripon; Northwestern
University (Lutheran) at Evanston;
Milton college (Advent) at Milton,
and all the various Catholic colleges.

The grievance against the state
university is chiefly the expense item,
and the efforts to prevent the cut-
ting down of appropriations. The
lobbying in this instance has been,
it is charged, chiefly through the
reading out of distorted reports of
the board of survey. The state
board of public affairs has been con-
ducting an investigation of the uni-
versity, and at intervals the state
university has sent out for publica-
tion alleged excerpts of the state
board's report. The state board de-
clares it has never received a report
from the survey experts, and though
these excerpts have been sent out for
several months past, the state board
received its first report from Dr. Al-
len, chief of the survey, a few days
ago. This report, instead of being
favorable to the university, was
severely critical. One item done, for
instance was the announcement that
one of the classes at the state uni-
versity consists of only one student,
and that there is one professor whose
sole duty is to teach this one class.
This instructor is paid \$1,500 a year.
The normal school lobby is ac-
cused of trying to provide berths for
its graduates, and thereby keep the
facilities in a strong position from
requirements of qualifications from
prospective teachers which can only
be met by normal graduates, be-
cause of special courses of study,
candidates for positions from de-
grees where there has been a longer
course of study being barred.

MACHINE GUNS MOW DOWN MEN IN RIVER

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]
Havre, May 1.—The virtual an-
nihilation of 4000 Germans who
crossed the Fories over a bridge near
Stenestrate, is described by
local newspaper. Belgian heavy ar-
tillery destroyed this bridge, while
field artillery showered them with
shrapnel. Many tied handkerchiefs
to their bayonets and raised them
in sign of surrender but immediately
their own quick firers opened fire
and mowed them down pitilessly.
Many survivors were made prisoners
by the Belgians.

ASSEMBLY DISPOSES OF A BILL A MINUTE

Makes Special Record Last Night, Act-
ing on Thirty-two Bills in Half
an Hour.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]
Madison, Wis., May 1.—The assem-
bly last night made its record for
speed. It passed on thirty-two bills in
less than thirty minutes, and then ad-
journing until Monday evening at 8:30
o'clock. The assembly advanced three
bills by Assemblyman Harrington re-
lieving the treasurer and his bondsmen
of any village, town or school,
district of liability after the money
has been deposited in a bank.
A new bill was offered by Assem-
blyman McGowan providing for a
state board of education of five mem-
bers to have charge of all the educa-
tional institutions of the state. One
of these members shall be the state
superintendent and the other four
shall be elected by the legislature and
shall receive a salary of \$5,000 an-
nually.

The assembly sent to engrossment
the Gamper bill prohibiting the kill-
ing of game birds from automobiles, mo-
torcycles and other similar vehicles,
and a bill by Assemblyman Stepmar
providing a method of recovering taxes
unlawfully levied and collected. It
killed the Johnson bill to permit the
fishing through the ice in certain
waters in Polk county; the F. S. Han-
der bill making a closed season for
deer; the Kay bill to repeal several
of the provisions of the teachers' re-
tirement fund and the Helm bill di-
recting the university to hold its last
session at a time providing for elec-
tions are to be held in the spring
of Madison. This latter measure was
introduced so that the students would
be out of the city and hence would
not vote in local elections.

Without a voice of opposition the
assembly passed fourteen bills last
night, most of them of only local im-
portance. The most important meas-
ure was by Assemblyman Minkley,
which provides for the painting and
reparing of rooms to prevent the
spread of contagious diseases. It
also passed the Nye bill providing a
method for the removal of old and
abandoned dams and the bill for the
election of three trustees by the
county board to manage workhouses
in counties containing a city of the
second class.

HEARINGS INDICATE WORK NEAR A CLOSE

Assembly Bills Which Have Passed
House Come Before Senate Com-
mittees Next Week.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]
Madison, Wis., May 1.—A large per-
centage of the bills slated for hearings
before the senate committees next
week are assembly bills that have al-
ready passed the house. This indicates
that the legislature is making sub-
stantial progress. One of the most
important bills will be by the joint
committee on education of both
houses over the substitute to the Van
Gorden bill abolishing the board of
regents of the university, normal
schools, the Stout Institute and the
mining school at Platteville.

The senate committee, on corpora-
tion, will give a hearing to the Grell
bill giving to the Grell bill control
of their local utilities and the
Schroeder bill to compel street rail-
way systems to "sprinkle" streets on
which their lines operate. The Red-
ding bill for the taxation of grain silo
warehouses will be heard by the joint
finance committee on Wednesday.
On Thursday the assembly committee on
taxation will meet with the finance
committee to hold a hearing on the
committee bill taxing state banks the
option of being taxed under the in-
come tax law.

The assembly committee on agri-
culture will hold a hearing Wednes-
day on the Grell bill to permit the
manufacturing and branding of milk
cheese. Both the Grell and the
Plecker bills for voting by mail will
be heard by the committee on elections
of the assembly on Tuesday. Sixty-
nine bills are slated for hearing be-
fore the assembly judiciary commit-
tees. The regular committee has been
divided and hearings will be held for
days next week by each separate com-
mittee. The Harrington bill to repeal
the divorce council, the Laing bill to
limit the evidence that may be con-
sidered by the railroad commission will
be considered on Tuesday. On
Wednesday it will give hearings to
several bills by Assemblyman Morten-
son to abolish the office of oil inspec-
tor, treasury agent, reviser of the sta-
tutes and the state athletic commis-
sion. The Vink bill to fix a minimum
wage for women of the state will be
given a hearing on the same day.

On Wednesday the state affairs com-
mittee will give a hearing to the Cald-
well bill to repeal the state aid under
the mothers' pension act.

PREPARING EVIDENCE AGAINST ROOSEVELT

COUNSELS IN LIBEL SUIT LOAD-
ING GUNS FOR LEGAL BAT-
TLE IN ARGUMENTS.

SCENE IN COURT ROOM

Duel Got Too Noisy Applauding Testi-
mony Against Barnes and Is
Ejected From Court
Room.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Syracuse, May 1.—Counsel for The-
odore Roosevelt and Wm. Barnes
were engaged today in preparing evi-
dence for presentation in an supreme
court here next week when the trial
of Mr. Barnes \$50,000 for libel is re-
sumed.

Charles H. Duell Jr., to whom Gov-
ernor Chas. S. Whitman, when dis-
trict attorney of New York wrote
about corrupt conditions and who was
ordered from the court room yester-
day applying the testimony of Fred
M. Davenport, a former state senator
and progressive candidate for gov-
ernor last year, denied he was under
suspense as witness.

Mr. Duell became enthusiastic when
describing Mr. Barnes as a "political
Nero" who was filibustering just outside
the portals the senate chamber while
"Rome burned."

NEED OF LABOR IS SERIOUS IN BRITAIN

Lack of Workmen to Turn Out War
Material May Prove Deciding
Factor to the Allies.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]
London, May 1.—How serious is
the shortage of labor in the British
factories which are turning out munitions
of war for the allies' armies
and navies, is shown by the fact
that one of the largest plants, that of
Armstrong and Whitworth at New-
castle. The visitors are allowed in
only parts of the work by permit
it is said they have about 200 skilled
mechanics to operate in full capacity
the machinery necessary to turn out
munitions. They claim they could
easily handle 6000.

TEN YEAR OLD BOY DIES A HERO'S DEATH AND IS GIVEN HONOR.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Vienna, May 1.—Jan Wisniewski,
aged 10, who died a hero, has been
buried with full military honors in
Machrisch-Weiskirchen. He was one
of the youngest of the actual fight-
ers.

Jan's home was in Rychnow, from
which he fled with his parents.
Polish peasants, when the Russians
came in December. The three were
making their escape in a wagon
when a piece of shrapnel killed his
father and mother.

Neighbors took him in, but his
children mind clamored for revenge
and he waited until it was night
to run away. He told the Austro-
Hungarian forces. The soldiers let
him in the trenches and soon made
him their favorite. He was so small
and half dead, he was taken to a
trench to another with food, tobacco
and the like, without making much
of a target.

Last month when ammunition was
scarcely running low during the midst of
a violent attack, and the fire was so
hot that it was out of the question
to make one's way to the ammunition
wagons, Jan begged in vain to make
a try for it, and when he was re-
fused, made a dash for it.

He reached the train in safety,
loaded himself down with cartridges
and began the return journey. A
hundred feet from the trench the sol-
diers saw him fall, struck by a piece
of shrapnel. While the men, regard-
less of the fire, ran toward him, he
worked his way onward toward the
trench until he collapsed 10 feet
away.

When the battle was over Jan was
removed to the field hospital but his
wounds were too severe, however,
for him to survive them. He is
mourned by "his" company as no
other member has been.

THREE ATTEMPTS FAIL TO FLOAT YANKEE SHIP ON ROCKS AT JAP COAST

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]
Tokio, May 1.—Three attempts to
float the American steamer Minneso-
ta, which is aground on the island
of the Sea of Japan, have failed.
The Minnesota ran on a rock April

DECISION IS GIVEN AT HEARING FRIDAY

State Railroad Commission Sets Price
for Material Supplies and New
Construction Work at
\$3200.

The decision of the State Railroad
Commission yesterday was that the
city of Janesville should pay to the
Janesville Water company the sum
of \$3200 for material and supplies,
amounting to about two thousand dol-
lars and the remainder for new con-
struction work, which was done by
the company after the invoice of the
stock was taken by commission
engineers. The new construction of
the water works, the improvement of
some of the water pipes, another large
item was the cost of a concrete wall
around the reservoir. Since the
Water company owes the city about
\$700, water rent collection from
January first until April, it is
expected that the five hundred bal-
ance due the city will be paid and a
settlement reached.

COUNCIL TRANSACTS ROUTINE BUSINESS

Accepts Bonds of City Appointed Of-
ficials—Many Oiling Petitions
Are Received.

At the hearing held by the city
council, yesterday afternoon, no one
appeared to protest the improvement
to be made on South Bluff and Wis-
consin street, where three blocks of
asphalt macadam paving will be laid
for the benefit of the city. The im-
provement of the schedule of as-
sessment of benefits and the plan
as spread by the board of public
works. The city commission ap-
proved of the schedule and the next
step will be the advertising of bids
for the contract. The plans and
specifications prepared by the city
engineer for the work have been ap-
proved by the city officials.

Mayor Jas. Patterson announced the
appointment of W. F. Carle to suc-
ceed George Kimball on the fire and
police commission. The appointment
was confirmed.

Charles Harmon was appointed as
special police officer, without pay for
a period expiring June first.
The bonds of McVicar brothers and
George Harmon, excavating con-
tractors, were approved. The bonds of David Swit-
low for a junk dealers license were
approved and the license granted.

The bonds of the city officers, re-
cently appointed, one thousand dol-
lars in amounts, P. J. Hammarlund,
H. S. Haggart and William McCue
were approved. The bonds of the
city treasurer for the past year.

Petitions for the closing of the fol-
lowing streets, at the expense of the
city, were approved. Fifth avenue, from
Prospect avenue to Glen North
Bluff from North Jackson to Chatham
street, Lincoln, from South High to
western avenue; South Jackson,
Rock to western avenue; Madison
street, from West Bluff to Chatham
street. The petitions were filed and the
closing ordered.

Notice was sent to the Schlitz
brewing company to repair the side-
walk on South Main street, in front
of their property. A similar notice
was sent to the Hayes Bros. for the
repairing of a sidewalk on the west
side of North Franklin street.
Superintendent of Streets, P. J.
Goodman was instructed to repair the
boiler on the oil heating tank.
Miss Frieda Zimmerman was ap-
pointed deputy city treasurer by the
council in order to be empowered to
take collections for water rent. Miss
Zimmerman was appointed deputy
city clerk by J. P. Hammarlund to
make transactions. The appoint-
ment was made to comply with the
statutes.

AGED WOMAN ASKS FOR SANITY TRIAL

Mrs. Martha Isaacson Will Have Jury
Hearing in Judge Field's Court
Next Wednesday.

Mrs. Martha Isaacson, whose home
is near Clinton, widow of Isaac Isaac-
son, who died mysteriously some four
and a half years ago, is being held in
the county jail awaiting a jury trial
to determine her sanity. The date
for the hearing has been fixed by
Judge Field for next Wednesday,
May 5th.
The aged woman was brought to
Janesville on Friday. She had been
brought to Beloit from Belvidere,
where she had been detained for sev-
eral days. Although she is reputed
to be worth a number of thousands
of dollars, according to the authori-
ties she has been living in squalor on
her big farm in the southeastern part
of the county. Her two sons are now
being treated for insanity.

CASUALTY RECORDS GIVEN BY ENGLISH

Since Beginning of War 1,961 Officers
Have Been Killed and Double
That Number Injured.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
London, May 1.—An officers' casu-
alty list from forthcoming Sunday April
20, shows the British army lost 46
officers killed and 110 wounded—a to-
tal of 156 during the fortnight.
The casualty list in one regiment ex-
ceeded double figures. Nearly the
royal engineers, which have three
killed and eight wounded. Since the
beginning of the war 1,961 officers
were killed, 3,322 wounded and 738
reported missing, bringing the total
to 6,217.

ALLIES HOLD TURKS FROM MAIN FORCE

ALLIES CUT OFF SULTAN'S
FORCE ON GALLI POLI
FROM THE MAIN
LAND.

BOMBARDMENT BEGINS

French Army Routed By Germans in
Attempt to Land on Asiatic
Side of the Dardanelles.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
London, May 1.—Gallipoli Peninsula,
which formed the European side of
the Dardanelles, is described in
unofficial dispatches as being grad-
ually cut off from the mainland by
British and French troops. It is
to be no longer possible for the turks
to pass back and forth between Eu-
ropean and Asiatic sides of the strait.
Their main forces are reported to be
between the town of Gallipoli, at the
further end of the strait, and the
which lies on the straits about two
thirds of the way down the peninsula.

Cutting Off Gallipoli.
Paris, May 1.—The Gallipoli Penin-
sula gradually is being cut off from
the rest of Turkish Thrace, says the
Athens correspondent of Havas agency
dispatch dated yesterday. It is
now said to be impossible for the
Turks to pass from one shore to the
other. Their main forces are be-
tween Gallipoli and Malpas.

French Soldiers.
Berlin, May 1.—French soldiers
of the Dardanelles have been ex-
pelled. The Gallipoli Peninsula also
has been cleared of the invaders at
Gaba Tepe point where the landing
detachments under cover of the sun
of the warships is tenaciously main-
taining its position on the coast.

A terrific bombardment by the al-
lies' effect April 27-28 killed or wound-
ed a few Turkish officers and sol-
diers, the allies lost several thousand
in dead and wounded.

In addition to the French a-mor-
cruiser Jeanne D'Arc the British bat-
tleships Triumph and Vanguard
were partly set on fire. Aided by ten-
ders they returned to the island of
Tenedos. They were severely dam-
aged. Several transports and de-
stroyers also sunk.

AMERICAN STEAMER IS BADLY DAMAGED BY GERMAN BOMBS

Envoy Reports That German Aviator
Dropped Explosives on Ship
Cushing—Russian Ship
Sunk.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Washington, May 1.—American
minister Van Dyke at the Hague re-
ported to his state department today
that American steamer Cushing from
Holland was damaged by bombs from
German air craft in North Sea. No lives
were lost.

GOOD PROGRAM FOR Y. M. C. A. MEETING

A meeting of special interest is
promised Sunday afternoon at three
o'clock at the Y. M. C. A. when Rev.
Henry Woodford, warden of the
state's prison at Waupun, will
address. Miss Emily Sewell will
have a chorus of thirty voices in the
musical program.

Rev. Woodford is a man that every-
one in Janesville should know. His
office brings him in contact with an
interesting social reform of criminals
and he had made the prison work a
great success. His change to the honor-
ary position of warden was a great
contribution to the state. He is one of
the United States and today is the most
successful. Being an able speaker he
should give a message to Janesville
that will prove of great interest.

GERMAN LIVESTOCK CENSUS TAKE LIVE-STOCK CENSUS SHOWING STOCK GAIN.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Berlin, May 1.—The German Gov-
ernment found time yesterday to take
the war, to take the usual census
live-stock about the beginning of last
December. The most striking feature
of the census figures, which have just
been published, is a gain of 22,000
in the number of cattle over the
census of December 1913. By far
the larger part of this gain—namely,
65,000 head—was made in young ani-
mals between three and four months
old. This was due undoubtedly to
the prohibition of the slaughter of calves,
in order better to conserve the meat
supply. In calves less than three
months old the gain was 145,000
head. The net results of the census
of cattle was that the aggregate in-
creased from 20,994,344 to 2,217,793
head. There was a small decrease in
the number of hogs, the total being
by 319,500 to 2,339,627 head. The
decrease was wholly in pigs less than
six months old, the number of which
was reduced by 611,000 head during
the year. Even sheep showed a
smaller reduction than usual. Last
December there were 5,448,500 head,
which compared with 5,250,800 at the
end of 1914, and 5,508,100 at the end
of 1912. From these statistics it is
evident that the war had made
impression upon Germany's stock
up to the first week of
the year.

\$1.85
\$1.95

Use three prices are
giving favorites on Shop,
Field and Outing Shoes on
our

SECOND FLOOR
D.J. LUBY
HOWARD'S

Dry Goods. Milwaukee St.

"THE BEST FOR THE LEAST"
CURTAIN MATERIALS
White and Ecru Scrim, colored
borders, 35¢
White and Ecru Scrim and
Nets, plain and fancy, 25¢ and
35¢.
Plain White Scrim suitable for
each curtain, 10¢ and 12½¢.
A few only odd numbers in Lace
Curtains marked way down.
Our Profit Sharing Coupon is
growing in favor.
CORRECTION: Howard's Fri-
day ad should have read Parasols
60¢, not 55¢. Velvet Ribbon Num-
bers should have read 1½¢.

ONE PRICE CASH STORE.

BEFORE BUYING SHOES COME
AND SEE OUR \$2.45 SPE-
CIALS FOR WOMEN.

All the latest styles in patent cloth
ing military lace in Gray, Black and
White Tops. \$4.50 to \$5.00 Milwaukee
street, our price \$2.45.

Our men's dress shoes, including
English lace in Black, Tan and
Mahogany and best quality leather
money can buy at \$1.00 to \$2.00 less
than you can buy elsewhere.

Our boys' girls' and children's
shoes, men's work shoes and women's
every day shoes save you money. By
buying you more wear for your money.
We are selling women's nurse shoes
with rubber heels and cushion soles
for \$2.45.

J. H. Burns & Son
22 - S. River St. - 22
General Insurance.

T. P. Burns & Co

We Save You Dollars and Cents.

50c value Women's Breakfast
Cups, your choice at 29¢

1000 Pieces of Women's fancy
Hosiery, 50c and 25c values,
choice now each at 19¢ & 10¢

Windsor Ties for women or
children's wear, values to 50c
your choice at each 19¢

If you're intending a present
for the sweet girl graduate very
soon, glance at our line of fancy
bags and mesh bags; the values we
offer are great; see them in our
window.

SPECIAL FOR TONIGHT
7 TO 9 P. M.

600 Women's Lawn Waists, all
sizes, fancy styles, val-
ues to \$1, at each 29¢

We Save You Dollars and Cents.

T. P. Burns & Co

ONLY ONE

The Record Janesville is a Unique
One.

If the reader has a "bad back" or
any kidney ailment and is looking for an
effective kidney medicine, better de-
pend on the remedy endorsed by peo-
ple you know. Doan's Kidney Pills
have given great satisfaction in such
cases. Janesville citizens testify to
this. Here is a case of it:

J. W. Roberts, 222 Park St., Janes-
ville, says: "For years I had trouble
from irregular and painful action of
my kidneys. I had to get up at night
and in the morning I felt tired out.
My back ached and I had some spots
over my kidneys. I could hardly
straighten after stooping over. Doan's
Kidney Pills relieved the pains and
put my kidneys in fine shape. I no
longer had to get up at night and I
felt fine in the morning."
Price 50¢ at all dealers. Don't
accept a kidney remedy—get
Doan's. He had Foster-Milburn Co.,
N. Y.

PUBLIC DEPT JUMPS ALONG WITH TAXES

STATE AND LOCAL INDEBTED-
NESS GROWS NINETY PER
CENT IN A DECADE.

NO CHECK ON EXPENSE

Extravagance Seems to Be Fashion in
Every Department of Government
—Usher Presents Figures.

(By Ellis B. Usher.)
Milwaukee, May 1.—Wisconsin state
and local indebtedness may be safely
estimated at over \$45,000,000. It has
grown about 90% within a decade.
A Bulletin just issued by the
United States Census Bureau adds
some important information to the
sum of our tax problems. The Wisconsin
Tax Commission in its last
report shows that the aggregate of
all our taxes for the fiscal year that
ended June 30, 1914 was \$52,444,184.
The Bulletin referred to shows that
in addition to this large tax burden
the civil divisions of this state had
in 1913 the following net debt after
all sinking fund deductions.
Counties, villages, towns, \$ 4,100,570
Cities, villages, towns, \$ 31,113,006
School districts, 2,602,467
Total, \$37,816,043
Add state debt, 2,851,000

Total debt, \$40,667,043
Put Mortgage on Future.
This is the same as \$27,746,428
over the total debt for 1902, and
shows not only that all of the raise
in taxes has been spent, but that, in
addition, the taxpayers have in eleven
years mortgaged the future to the
state. It is a 44% increase of debt.
The increase in debt from 1880 to
1902 was nearly \$12,000,000, or 146
%. So most of the state's local
debts were created since that time.
The assessments began to grow, and
are in large measure the direct out-
growth of these higher assessments.
For under the 5% debt limit provided
in our constitution the opening up
of a county, city, town, or village to
increase its indebtedness grows auto-
matically. In plain words, a city as-
sessed at \$10,000,000 can bond itself
for \$500,000. If the same city raises
its assessment to \$20,000,000, it can
legally issue bonds for \$1,000,000, al-
though its property may not have in-
creased a cent in value. This is one
of our present system. The result is
that, while expenses have grown in
all departments of government, from
the township to the state, debt has
also grown with the last decade at
least over three times greater than
the rate of increase in national
wealth. The Tax Commission argues,
specifically, in its last report, that
higher assessments have no reason-
able basis for the great increase in local
taxes, but the rapid increase in in-
debtedness would be impossible but
for the growth in assessments.

It seems to be human nature, as
developed in public officials, to spend
all the public money they can raise
by taxes or borrow with bond in-
debt. Even the above huge figures
do not represent the total debts of
the local civil divisions of Wisconsin.
For I know of cities where there is
an actual debt of \$100,000 or there-
abouts, for months at a time, each
year.

This state is not an exception to
the rule of growing public extravagance.
It runs from the county to the
state to the government of the
United States. It is confined to no
party, and if the taxpayers do not
protect themselves, nobody will. After
all the years of talk the citizens
that neither state taxes nor ex-
penses will be materially reduced
this year. To reduce them means to
slash off millions of dollars of gov-
ernment expenses. The state legisla-
ture is talking in small figures, a
few hundred thousand at most.
The legislator who thinks that he
can overlook, or that the people will
overlook, these things forgets that
the constitution will feel the tax
paying time when they did this
year, and they will be after scalps.

The death of Edward C. Wall on
Sunday last removes a figure that
will remain historic in Wisconsin
politics. Mr. Wall's name will endure
in connection with the Wisconsin
Democratic success of 1900, and of
the last Cleveland administration,
the only important majority success
that Wisconsin Democrats have
known in more than a half century.
Under his leadership the state was
carried in 1890, 1894, 1898 and 1902
and in 1892 for Cleveland. The large
result was the capture by the Demo-
crats of both United States senator-
ships and a large majority of the
representatives in Congress. No
northern state that had been Repub-
lican was so completely turned over.
Mr. Wall was also the only Wiscon-
sin Democrat ever supported for the
presidency. He was a national con-
vention candidate in 1904, not because
of personal ambitions, but to prevent
Hearst from getting the support of
Wisconsin. Only three other Wis-
consin men ever received the votes of
the state in a national convention,
for the presidency. Mr. Wall became
a great admirer of William J. Bryan,
and followed his fortunes from 1896
onward, but the large successes of
his political leadership were all with
the Grover Cleveland Democracy. Mr.
Wall was a man of large abilities,
winning personality and tireless
energy. He was a natural leader,
and his best achievements are among
the proudest records of the Wiscon-
sin Democracy.

Local state bankers are watching
with some interest the efforts being
tried in New York to force state
banks into the government reserve
bank scheme. One of the late issues
of the Wall Street Journal says:
"It looks as if the matter of par-
ticipations of checks in this district
is going to develop into a race be-
tween the Federal Reserve Bank, the
New York national banks, and the
Guaranty Trust Co., which offers to
clear checks at par for the up-state
banks. There is a three-cornered
division of interest here, which may
bring forth an interesting situation."
The Erie in New England.

(Advertisement.)
The Erie Railroad Lake Line in-
augurated this season the week of
the departure for Buffalo of the
steamer Brownell, loaded to capacity
with package freight, and the arrival
from Buffalo of the steamer F. D.
Underwood, with an equally large
load. Some of the authorities pre-
dict a lively lake business.
The following quotation from the
Haverhill (Mass.) Evening Gazette of
April 22, will be of interest to Wis-
consin shippers.
"Haverhill's fast freight service to
Chicago will be even faster in the
very near future. Plans now being
evolved by the Erie railroad which
is handling the bulk of the business
to Chicago and other western points,
look to the cutting of a whole day
from the present schedule. This
would place Haverhill goods in Chi-
cago ready for delivery on the fourth
morning after leaving Haverhill. Fifth
morning service has been in effect
since the Haverhill Board of Trade

transportation committee decided to
give the Erie the business a year ago
last February. Now extensive changes
have been made on the line of the
Erie and double-tracking, and in
many places four tracks, from
Jersey City to Chicago, is practically
completed. A third morning schedule
from Boston and New York to Chi-
cago has been established, and traf-
fic arrangements with the Boston &
Maine and Delaware will permit of
fourth morning delivery from this
city. Since the service was started
nearly 15 months ago there has not
been a single claim for loss or dam-
age, which is the very best evidence
of the quality of the service afford-
ed."

What is called by a reviewer in the
American Historical Review for April,
"the first truly historical Indian bio-
graphy" is a volume of 212 pages,
upon "John Ross and the Cherokee
Indians." It is written by Rachel
Carson, known to the public as a
novelist, and at present a student at the
University of Chicago, whose well known
professor, William H. Dodd, says in
brief foreword to her book, that
"her story is told in a simple and
in most interesting manner," and that
it ought to find many readers. The
story of the Cherokee tribe is one of
the tragedies of our nation too pleas-
ant to be forgotten. The tribe was
among the most advanced and civil-
ized of the continent, and at one
time it even dreamed of an Indian
Indian history. The tribe was
book is published by the George Bar-
ta Publishing Company of Menasha,
Wisconsin, which gives it an added
and special interest to Wisconsin stu-
dents.

"Harry Clark has the nucleus of a
pennant winning team. All he needs
is a pitching staff and a few out-
fielders and infielders," says a sa-
sarastic local sporting conductor. But
does Clark need a pitching staff, etc.
to win the pennant? Last year the
Brewers started out rapidly but set-
tled down to slow, steady, reliable
clip, giving little enough promise
with no pitching staff, etc., to speak
of—still, they won the pennant. This
year it is taking the team longer to
get itself together. The season has
seemed hopelessly lost; then there
came a general "perking up." The
hitting was twice as good, and the
other departments were improved.
The pitching staff is in a good con-
dition this season as it was last, it
is not better. True, it is minus Ralph
Cutting, and Happy Felch no longer
graces the outfield, but with men like
Larned Hackford, Hensings and
Brannon to offset their loss, it will
hardly be felt. To top it all off, Larry
Chappelle is coming back. This
statement is eloquent. On the other
hand, the contest teams look up to
this time to be much more danger-
ous than they were last year, and the
fight will be to a finish beyond
question. Also the Brewers will be
back to the front of the pack. The
team finds itself—and it is doing so
perceptibly every day—it will be
a case of "Look out above!"

RAIL MEN SEE NIL IN RAIL CASE AWARD

Employees Consider Federal Arbitra-
tion Decision Severe Defeat—
Condemned By All Sides.

Following six months of arbitration
between railway men and the govern-
ment and 65,000 engineers, firemen
and hostlers seeking an increase in
pay and improved working conditions
was made last night by the federal
board of arbitration. The 70 per
cent wage increases were sought.
Representatives on the boards of
the engineers and firemen refused to
sign the award. They declared that
it granted an increase in wages and
that in many cases wages would be
reduced, were it not for the clause
in the award that where wages are higher
now they shall not be affected.

W. S. Carter, president of the fire-
men's brotherhood, contended the
wages in every engine west of Chicago
was higher now than granted by the
award. In the case of a few light
engines there was a slight increase.
Hostlers and their union reported a
victory. The surprise tests were
ordered abolished unless made under
conditions which would protect
the employees. An increase was grant-
ed in the three months' vacation ser-
vice and there was some improvement
in the switching service.

Overtime.
Overtime in the passenger service
was advanced 25 per cent. As there
seldom is overtime in this service,
the engineers did not count that
concession a victory.

Hostlers were given \$4.20 for a day
of twelve hours. The engineers said
that on many roads they are now paid
more than that.

Concessions were made in prepara-
tory time. Employees will be paid
thereafter for the time they work.

CONCRETE ROAD BEING LAID ON CLINTON HIGHWAY

Work of grading, preparatory to
laying a quarter of mile of concrete
highway on the Clinton road was
started yesterday by Highway
Commissioner Charles E. Moore. The
road will extend from the entrance
of the Morgan farm toward Beloit and
will form a good highway leading into
Beloit.

DR. KELLER ON PROGRAM AT HOMEOPATHS' MEETING

Dr. W. R. Keller of this city is on
the program of the convention of the
Wisconsin Homeopathic Medical so-
ciety which will hold a two days' ses-
sion at the Hotel Wisconsin, Janes-
ville on May 19 and 20. Dr. Kel-
ler reads a paper on Thursday morn-
ing on a subject relating to gynecol-
ogy and obstetrics. Mary L. Swings
of Evansville is chairman of the ses-
sion devoted to the discussion of clin-
ical medicine. Dr. S. W. Murphy of
Kenosha is slated for the next pres-
ident of the association.

Allen's Cough Balsam has many old
friends as it has been on the market for so
many years as a sovereign remedy for
Coughs, Colds, Bronchitis. Try it.

Divine Comfort at Hand.
When we are willing to be com-
forted divine comfort is not far away.
—Dr. John Broadus.

When Anybody Finds a Cure He Is Generally Willing To Tell His Neighbor

The willingness of one neighbor to tell another neighbor in
a private way of the benefit received from Peruna, explains
the popularity of Peruna more than all the advertising that
has been done.

The fear of the publicity undoubtedly prevents the ma-
jority of such people from writing a testimonial to be used in
the newspaper. But in spite of that we are receiving fine
testimonials continually.

ANEMIA—Mrs. F. A. DeWitt, Marengo, Ohio, says: "I believe
Peruna to be the best tonic. I recommend it for any
run-down condition of the system."

SPRING COLDS—Mrs. Rhoda Stufflebeam, Bunch, Iowa: "A
spring cold I took settled on my lungs. Coughed.
Could not sleep. We feared consumption. Thanks to Peruna. I am
a well woman today."

CATARH—Mrs. Sadie Allen, Joseph, Oregon: "My little boy is
entirely cured of catarrh of the ears by Peruna. Am
thankful for your good advice."

SPRING TONIC—Mrs. Wm. McRoberts, Brown Valley, Minn.:
"Taken in spring Peruna tones up the system,
acts as a tonic. I consider Peruna a whole family medicine chest."

How did they hear of Peruna?

Simply because one neighbor is always willing to tell
another one he has found a cure. Neighborly conversation of
grateful patients has done more for Peruna than advertising.
Much more.

The Peruna Co., Columbus, Ohio.

HOG TRADE IS SLOW WITH PRICES LOWER

Five Cent Decline in Quotations
Brings Check to Rising Market.

Cattle Steady
(Special to the Gazette.)

Chicago, May 1.—Trade in hogs
was slow this morning with a five
cent decline in price as a result of
rather heavy receipts. Best offer-
ings sold at \$7.80, but it was plain
that the market was checked.
Cattle sold well at yesterday's aver-
age. Sheep prices were about the
same. Quotations follow.

Cattle—Receipts 2,400; market
steady; native steers 6.15@6.75; west-
ern steers 6.50@7.40; cows and heif-
ers 3.10@3.50; calves 6.00@6.75.

Hogs—Receipts 11,000; market
slow; 50 cents yesterday's average;
light 4.00@5.20; mixed 4.00@4.80;
heavy 4.10@4.70; rough 4.10@4.75;
pigs 5.25@7.10; bulk of sales 4.50@
7.10.

Sheep—Receipts 2,000; market
steady; native 4.40@4.80; lambs, na-
tive 5.25@10.75.

Wheat—May: Opening 1.61; high
1.64; low 1.51; closing 1.62 1/2.
July: Opening 1.54 1/2; high
1.57; low 1.51; closing 1.54 1/2.

May: Opening 77 1/2; close 77 1/2;
July: Opening 77 1/2; close 77 1/2;
August: Opening 77 1/2; close 77 1/2;
September: Opening 77 1/2; close 77 1/2;
October: Opening 77 1/2; close 77 1/2;
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Edwin S. Lewis' Version of the Raids On England and the Damage They Did

(By Edwin S. Lewis.)
Wednesday, Dec. 15, 1914, is a day not likely to be forgotten by Britons the world over. On that day Britain suffered the first serious attack on her shores in centuries. All thinkers expected that an attack by German warships was within the bounds of possibility; yet this unwelcome suddenness made the fact of this cruel and useless naval raid difficult to realize.



Edwin S. Lewis, has ever seen contained ships sufficient to mass a powerful cordon, or squadron of capital ships at brief intervals around the coast of England, that formation would constitute the simplest strategy imaginable. Even the dullest eye in the dead of night, with such a vast permanent target, could get some of its shots home, and

dies included this time, it is said that this did not prevent the crowds of Berlin ladies and gentlemen "going mad with grief" aside from the loss of these four persons the only other results were the damaging of really an astonishing small amount of private property; and an amazing amount of anger and resentment not only in England and the colonies, but throughout all neutral countries.

Taking the total number killed, it only totals one hundred and forty-four for both the naval and airship raids. It has been customary for many important newspapers of the United States to speak of the bombardment of Whitby as one trivial in effect and as though the German squadron dropped in two or three shells in passing. It has been definitely established that the ships stopped twelve minutes and poured in a hurricane of shells, exploding variously by some creditable estimates and watchers as "about 200." Apart from the precious lives lost the most lamentable damage was that to the ancient and lovely Abbey of St. Hilda, the pride and glory of this little port.

The Zeppelins.

No machinery of warfare, no big gun, no big ship—no other weapon, seems to have appealed so much to the German imagination as the rigid airships devised by Count Zeppelin and now called universally by his name. It was of "Zeppelins" that one of those German professors spoke when he said, "We Germans will rejoice and exult with glee when our airships rain down bombs of death and destruction upon London."

KILTS PROVE VALUE AS WAR EQUIPMENT

Soldiers Claim Kilts Superior to the Trousers in Campaign. Trench Experiences Prove Their Worth.

(By Associated Press.)
London, May 1.—The kilt as a soldier's uniform has proved itself entirely superior to the trousers in the winter's hard campaign in France, according to an officer who writes home:

"The only times I've ever thought with even a trace of regret on the trousers I've almost forgotten how to wear have been when I've chanced to be on guard on a cold breezy night, when the wind maliciously whistles round and about your legs; then you feel involuntarily almost that two thicknesses of cloth might be better than one. But the thought vanishes as soon as you are relieved and see the guard-room fire again."

"I am told that the Canadian Scottish regiments treat their kilts as a sort of dress parade and put on trousers when they go into the trenches. This is a great mistake, for it is in those very trenches that the kilt shines."

"For instance, it's no uncommon thing for a trousered section who have stood shivering on their platforms with their wet things clinging to their legs for twenty-four hours to see with a feeling of envy their kilted comrades coming up through the water to relieve them with their kilts tucked up high out of the water, so that, with the exception of feet and puttees, they can look forward to a comfortable and all things considered, a warm time instead of a shivery one. For the kilt, being exceptionally thick around the waist and loins, keeps the whole body nice and warm, and if it does happen to get wet, the constant swinging about tends to dry

BERLIN WAS GAY IN HONOR OF BISMARCK'S HUNDREDTH BIRTHDAY

For a Space of a Day German Capital Transformed to be City of Celebration and Festival.

(By Associated Press.)
Berlin, May 1.—For the space of a day the Berlin that is known to so many thousands of Americans—the Berlin that is both gay and gala—returned on the first day of last month, on the occasion of the 100th birthday of Bismarck, the Iron Chancellor.

For the first time in many months hundreds of officers gathered who were not in the present time in field gray, but who wore instead all the gray trappings of parade uniforms and who, under a brilliant sunlit sky, made an imposing spectacle as they gathered about the great statue of Bismarck before the Reichstag building.

No event in months has brought together so many of the inhabitants of Greater Berlin. In thousands they crowded about the open space between the Reichstag and the gilded statue of victory that stands, perched hundreds of feet in the air, at the head of the Spree.

Berlin, like all the other cities of Europe, has by comparison with its former self, been somewhat subdued during the past few months. This air wanted, completely, however, as thousands of voices took up the refrain—patriotic songs sung in the old chancellor's honor, standing, bareheaded in the sunlight, gazing upwards towards his heroic figure.

"Deutschland, Deutschland ueber alles" and "Hail dir im Siegerkranz," rang out with a little more than the customary vigor as the singers thought of the present times and the circumstance that Bismarck's centennial should fall in the midst of a war more strenuous than he ever conceived.

Within ten minutes after the ceremony at the statue, Unter den Linden was transformed into the Unter den Linden of old-time parade days, with every guard house contingent out in front prepared to salute the almost numberless generals who in walking rode past in their gorgeous uniforms.

Though Bismarck's birthday was celebrated almost everywhere in Germany, the most important recognition of the centennial was in Berlin, where the coronation of the Emperor of the Prussian Empire, city officials from Greater Berlin, the grandson and namesake of the chancellor, Prince Otto von Bismarck, and, to give a unique touch to the affair, the son of the Kaiser, the nine-year-old son of crown prince.

Within a few minutes after the arrival of the functionary, the great Bismarck statue was surrounded by great wreaths, the gifts of individuals ranging from the Emperor to minor officials, and from organizations from the Reichstag to the committee for the erection of a national statue to the chancellor.

From every flag pole on the Reichstag building the black, white and red flags fluttered in the breeze, and the square in front of the statue was a blaze of color contributed by banners of every sort and by the gay costumes, not only of the military but of students in fencing suits who changed their fells against each other in keeping time to the patriotic songs.

The only suggestion of war allowed to enter the scene were a few remarks of the speakers, the words of some of the songs and the field gray uniforms of the honor company that faced the Bismarck statue with presented arms during the proceedings. In all other respects it was the gay and festive Berlin of old.

Ever since Germany has been winning victories in the present war, her people have been in the habit of hanging out flags—the three-colored German banner and the state flags of all sorts and descriptions. Not even the victories of the Masurian Lakes, however, brought out one half of the banners that the Bismarck celebration did. The business part of the city was fairly ablaze with color from them.

A hitherto unsuspected number of pictures—photographs, oil paintings and etchings—of Bismarck suddenly made their appearance in the store windows, often flanked by likenesses of the Kaiser and of the Crown Prince.

AGAINST INCREASING WEAVING INDUSTRY

(SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.)

Viedna, May 1.—Learning that certain Austrian cotton mills planned to increase the number of looms, the Association of Austrian Cotton-Weavers has issued an emphatic warning against any such step. It pointed out that while a large number of looms are occupied with army contracts, the general trade situation is far from satisfactory and the present is no time for increasing machinery plants.

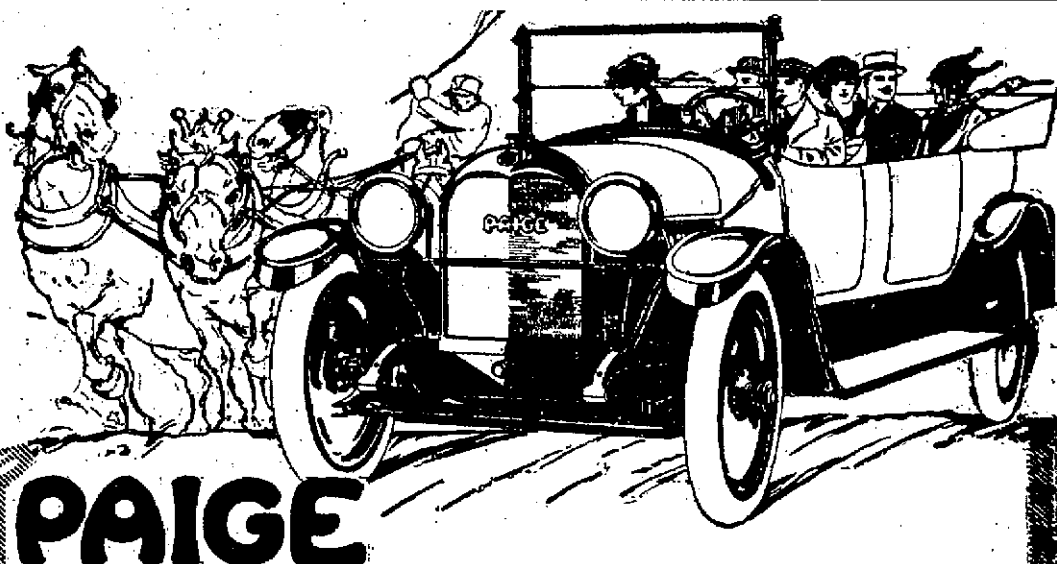
The Association's circular goes on to say that the future is no more favorable either. Exports will certainly not be made easier by the war, but will be much more difficult. In the last three or four years selling prices, through over-production, have been

from five to ten per cent below cost of manufacture. It is absolutely senseless therefore, it is contended, to think of increasing investments in the cotton business in Austria under present conditions.

GERMAN WAR EDITORS ARE PUBLISHING MANY BOOKS ON THE STRUGGLE

(SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.)
Amsterdam, May 1.—The so-called

War Press in Germany is now publishing monthly nearly 3,000 different books, pamphlets and circulars dealing with the war.
Quick sellers—Gazette want ads.



PAIGE

"The Standard of Value and Quality"

Power!!

Few of us have the need or desire for a racing car. But every man wants to sit behind a motor which responds eagerly—bravantly—to the slightest touch of the throttle.

Steep hills and heavy, clinging sand roads have no terrors for the Paige owner. He knows that he has but to "step on" the accelerator and the hills flatten out like smooth boulevards. From a walking pace to the speed of the winds—this range is at the service of every Paige driver without a change from high gear.

Sit behind the steering wheel of the record breaking Paige Six "46". Sense the flexibility and power under the impressive, deep chested hood just in front of you. Swing blithely up those grades that are the despair of many vastly higher priced automobiles.

Then, ask yourself if you could possibly require more of any motor car. And remember that the "Six" belongs to no "school" for it is rapidly establishing a school of its own—the school of 1916.

Model Fairfield Six "46"	\$1395	f. o. b. Detroit, Fully Equipped.
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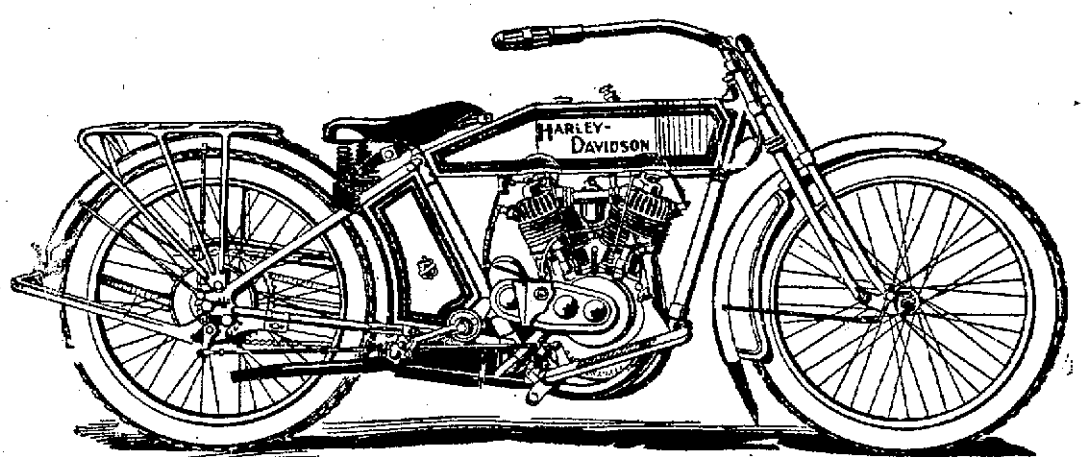
Consider the following essentials of Paige Value—a combination of high-grade features found on no other light "Six", regardless of price:

The celebrated Paige Continental 34/35 motor, freely considered as the undisputed leader in Sixes. It is the result of close co-operation between both Paige and Continental engineers.
The Gray & Davis electric lighting system, one of the most expensive systems that a manufacturer can place on his car.
The Rayfield Carburetor, admittedly the most efficient and positive carburetor for Sixes.
The Multiple Disc Clutch, with cork inserts—no better or more dependable clutch can be found on any car at any price.

The Paige Cantilever Springs which makes every road ride as smooth as the paved street or boulevard.
The Bosch Magneto, known the world over for its reliability and efficiency.
These are but a few of the out-standing features of this epoch-making Six. See this wonderful motor car—ride in it—drive it.
That is the only way in which you can really secure and appreciate the over-values the Paige Six offers.
See the Paige dealer today and arrange for a demonstration.

A. A. RUSSELL & CO.
27-29 S. Bluff St. Paige Distributors Both Phones

PAIGE-DETROIT MOTOR CAR COMPANY, DETROIT



HARLEY-DAVIDSON

The Consistent Winner

Three Big Cleanups Within
Three Weeks

300 MILE INTERNATIONAL GRAND PRIZE
First and second at Venice, Cal., April 4th, 68½ MILES AN HOUR.

BAKERSFIELD ONE HOUR RACE
First at Bakersfield, Cal., April 11th, 68.7 MILES AN HOUR

150 MILE OKLAHOMA ROAD RACE
First, second, fourth and fifth at Oklahoma City, April 20th, 64.3 MILES AN HOUR.

Besides the terrific speed necessary to win the big events nowadays, a machine must have tremendous endurance—almost unbelievable staying power.
The longer the race the more decisive the Harley-Davidson Victory.

Ride A Winner

For a demonstration call or phone.

W. C. Davis, Agent

Motorcycle accessories and supplies.

506 West Milwaukee St.

SURGEONS AND NURSES OF THE AMERICAN RED CROSS IN ENGLAND.

It is not good warfare to adopt that sort of strategy, however picturesque and reassuring it might seem to the lay mind, which would just suit the enemy's conditions.

The Germans Come.
Therefore, the strongest units of the British fleet kept its whereabouts unknown to the enemy and away from the sneaking danger of the submarine, and, as you, find possible this sudden attack on Scarborough, Whitby and the Hartlepool, and may logically expect other similar attacks on other towns in the future, when the coast seems clear to the enemy.

The personal experiences and impressions of Harold Hood who resided within twenty miles of the Hartlepool, probably represent those of others in that district.
"BOOM! What's that?" I looked at my companion across the breakfast table and noticed the time to be 8:07. There was a brief pause and then another "boom" followed quickly by others, each ending with a noise like the terminating crash of a thunder-clap. We guessed it to be the Germans at last, and I, living in the country, sent my son to the signal cabin near the station—source of all news, official and very unofficial. A breathless message—the Brotton signalman telegraphs he can see a light off Scarborough.

In the meantime the more than thunderous crashings were simply terrible, even at that distance, and shook the house to its very foundation for fully thirty-five minutes. Yet imagine the gendish effect of noise and destruction and death to the innocent and helpless people in the unfurnished little seaports of the Hartlepool, at Whitby and at Scarborough.

Second Raid Disastrous.
So satisfied were the Germans with the "success" of the former naval raid that they determined to repeat their massacre of innocents on a more comprehensive scale. Therefore, on Sunday morning, Jan. 24, there sailed out from the Kiel canal a German battle-cruiser, Derfflinger, Admiral Seydlitz and Blucher, with six light cruisers and many torpedo boat destroyers.

Britain may perhaps never know the objective and intentions of this particular raiding squadron, but may safely conclude it was of similar intent to the first raid, but with perhaps a more ambitious program aimed in the way of blighting the coast, the shipping, wrecking and industrial havoc and ruin wrought wherever opportunity presented.

But in this case, though the Germans proposed, the British navy disposed very much otherwise. A squadron, consisting of His Majesty's battleships, the Tiger, Princess Royal, New Zealand and Indomitable, engaged the German ships about 40 miles off the Yorkshire coast, and they immediately made for home at top speed. But Admiral Beatty forced a running action, sinking the Blucher and seriously damaging two other battle-cruisers. England lost no ships and had surprising few casualties. Two of the German battle-ships were the very ones which battled the English coast towns on the former occasion, but this time they did not have infants to deal with.

The Airship Raids.
The first of the airship raids, long threatened by infuriating German journals, took place on Tuesday night, Jan. 13, 1915, when several towns on the east and north coasts of Northfolk were attacked from above by the aerial pirates. From the very large size and power of some of the bombs found, no other conclusion could be arrived at than that one Zeppelin was used in the attack. One of the large pear-shaped bombs found intact, weighed nearly one cwt. and the damage done in the Yarmouth district was typical of the enormous violence of the explosives used in these bombs.

But four victims fell as the result of these instruments of frightfulness, two at Yarmouth and two at Kings Lynn, and though there were no ba-

Yet the truth of it is that the history of the Zeppelin is one of singular misfortune and ineffectiveness. Accidents have been frequent, involving destruction of airships and their results as engines of war have clearly proved to be hopelessly incommensurate with the attention and cost devoted to their manufacture, and the extravagant laudation showered on their designer by all ranks of the enemy from the Kaiser downward. Even the "famous" raid, described above, brought results perfectly ridiculous in comparison with the cost and risk to the enemy, with military advantages considerably less than nil. It may comfort nervous persons to know that there is twenty times the danger of death from the crossing of State street, Chicago, than from Zeppelin bombs.

These airships are of vast dimensions, from 500 to 600 feet long and about 40 feet in diameter, and require an enormous volume of hydrogen. They weigh from 20 tons upwards, and the largest ones will carry as many as forty men, though water-loaded up with many of the larger bombs, a smaller crew must ascend. They have a strong aluminum framework divided into many compartments, within each of which an ordinary spherical balloon is inflated. The outer envelope is of rubberized silk and is stretched over the ribs, which can easily be detected and projecting in parallel lines along the length of the ships in pictures.

It has been shown that in order to aim its bomb, properly a Zeppelin must descend so low that its enormous bulk will make it an easy target, or must go to such an immense height that precise aim is out of the question. It is interesting to note that in both recorded instances of the Zeppelin's action in naval fights, it was easily driven off.

This is the second of a series of stories, "England at War Time," by Edwin S. Lewis. The third installment will be given next Saturday, May 8th.

ONE THIRD LESS AUTOS LICENSED IN BERLIN.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.)

Berlin, May 1.—Only a third as many automobiles are today licensed in Berlin as before the war, the number having been cut down from 9,143 to 3,130. Of these 1,418 are privately owned. These are for the most part trucks of business houses and cabs belonging to physicians. The automobile traffic, however, is much less than a third what it was before the war, since physicians and other private persons to whom licenses have been granted are permitted to use their cars only for specified purposes, and the cars may not be used by their families. The greatest proportionate number of licenses has been granted to taxicabs, of which there are 1,600 in operation, against 2,900 before the war.

The number of horse-cabs licensed has been exactly cut in half, being 1,160 against a former 3,300. One result of the reduction of transit facilities is conditions in the street-cars that remind one of an American city. The number of persons permitted to ride in the cars has been raised and the police do not interfere when the limit is exceeded. Cars and omnibuses are consequently jammed.

TEN FAMILY MEMBERS KILLED DURING BATTLE.

(By Associated Press.)

Berlin, May 1.—The family council of the von Suelow family publishes, "in pride, gratitude and mourning," a list of ten family members who have fallen in battle. The list closes one minor general, Carl Ulrich von Suelow, shot before Liege on August 8th; one major, two captains, one lieutenant, and four second lieutenants, one of whom was serving in the army or navy.

Valve-In-Head

Buick

Motor Cars

The Buick Valve-in-Head motor is guaranteed to develop and deliver more power, more speed and be more economical in fuel consumption than any other type of motor ever built. Regardless of the price the Buick is the best value on the market.

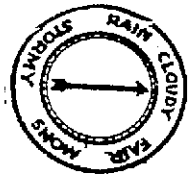
Alderman & Drummond
221-223 East Milwaukee Street.

The Janesville Gazette

New Bldg. 200-201 E. Milwaukee St.
Entered at this postoffice at Janesville Wis., as second class mail matter.

BUSINESS OFFICE OPEN SATURDAY EVENING.

WEATHER FORECAST.



A rainy, cloudy night and Sunday; continued cool.

Member of Associated Press.
Member of Associated Press.
Member of Associated Press.

OUR SATURDAY NIGHT.

"Don't carry your wishbone over your backbone ought to be." I saw this, says a writer in the Sunday-Companion, the other day on a card in a shop window, a piece of excellent advice which we all need, is it not? How much time we waste in wishing that things were other than they are; that our environment were different from what it is; that we were physically, or morally, or spiritually stronger than we know ourselves to be! Is it too much to say that the two little words, "I wish," express the normal attitude of mind of a large number of people? I do not suggest that the exercise of will power can altogether change our environment, or give us bodily health; but it might help to do both. It is of no use to ourselves or to others to spend our time and energy on wishing that we and the world were better. It would be of a very great deal of use were we to exercise our will power in the matter; if, instead of saying, "I wish I were better," we were to say, "I will be better, and I will do my part in making the world better, God helping me." If we, you and I, are to do any good in our own souls, or in the world, we must leave off saying "I wish," and begin to say "I will." Pittsburgh Christian Advocate.

It is an old saying that the wish is father to the thought, but the trouble with many of us is that after the thought is born it is neglected, and never matures.

Wishing and wanting, with no investment of energy to acquire, is a waste of time, and a good deal of time is wasted in this way. The average mortal has an ambition to be rich, but the ambition is so often of the wishbone order that it fails to produce results.

We are living in an era, so full of want, that our wants, rather than our needs, govern our expenditures, to a large extent, and we are not astute enough to discover that gratifying wants never leads to fortune, and often results in poverty.

Everybody has a wishbone, and everybody is supposed to have a backbone, but the latter often becomes weak and helpless, through inactivity, and then we fall easy victims to all sorts of excesses, because the will which was created to hold us steady, refuses to act.

During seasons of depression, the luxuries of life are usually the first things to feel the effects of hard times, and so the prediction was made a year ago, that the automobile industry would suffer this year. But what are the facts? Simply these: that most of the factories are sold out, for the season has fairly opened, and the output is larger than ever before.

Two million cars, in service today, represent the wish of an army of American people, and back of the gratified wish, in many cases, is the mortgage which will serve as an unpleasant reminder when the vehicle is worn out and consigned to the scrap heap.

This is no argument against the automobile. Every family should own one that can afford the luxury, because the pleasure derived is family pleasure. But the fact that the demand is far in excess of the supply shows that wishes and wants are in control. It requires nerve to mortgage a home to buy a luxury, but not backbone.

The age in which we live is more largely a wishing age than any which has preceded it, because of so many radical changes which have been brought about through rapid development. The gap which separates the man who works for himself, and the man who works for somebody else, is wider today than ever before, because the tendency of the times is toward concentration, in every line of business.

Many small industries have been wiped out by improved machinery which takes the place of hand work, and this means the closing of many avenues which were open to boys, half a century ago.

The boy no longer learns the harness trade or the shoemaker's trade, or succeeds his father in business, because ready-made goods satisfy so large a demand that hand-made work is largely a thing of the past. This is true to an extent of merchant tailoring, while the printing trade has been revolutionized.

While these changes have been going on in the industrial world, changes equally radical have taken place in the business and commercial world. The mail order houses, the department stores, and the consolidated lines like the United Cigar company, the United Tea companies, the United Drug stores, the Woolworth and Rockefeller enterprises, have all come to stay, and the field for the small merchant with limited capital, is no longer attractive to young men.

This means that ambition must find a new outlet, and the planning, which goes with all wise wishing, must be along different lines. More good men are working under direction today than ever before, and it is neither their fault nor their misfortune that they are unable to work for themselves.

The new order of things has made a place for an army of young men who are able to carry responsibility, and many of these positions command salaries which represent a better income than the average man in business receives, and free from financial worry.

circumstances, beyond our control, that best efforts are often futile. But the game is less complicated, when we are free from all care and responsibility, and can devote all of our time and energy to personal development. To do this successfully we need to start with a clean bill of health and this may be had through care and temperate living.

The boy who imagines that the cigarette habit or the occasional evening at the saloon, will be a help to him, is doomed to disappointment, for aside from sapping vitality and undermining health, he is taking chances on his moral character, and this is of vital importance.

The weakness of humanity, especially in the early stages of life, is not the lack of wanting to do right. It has been found, in school rooms where self-government prevails, that from eighty-five to ninety per cent of the pupils do right, because they respect the right.

The trouble is, that this desire, so nearly universal, sometimes lacks the backbone to say "no," when questions of moment are to be decided, and so the will fails to perform its mission.

The action is popular that if the heart is right, every requirement is fulfilled, but it is possible to possess a heart as pure as crystal, combined with a will as weak as water.

The will is the main-spring of action. It is the one quality of the mind which makes us free moral agents. We will to do right or wrong, and no power on earth or in heaven can stop us, because the power of the will is supreme.

The will must always be to do right, but it doesn't tell us what the right is. That is the mission of judgment, and judgment is the product of education and environment.

A clean and wholesome mind, and a strong and vigorous body, are important equipments, for starting the long journey of life, and when these are added a heart that is pure and unselfish, the equipment is complete.

What the world needs is not less wishing, perhaps, but more willing; not less wishbone, but more backbone. Life is a battle, from start to finish, and the prizes are won through struggle and sacrifice. The world plays no favorites, but it seldom falls to reward intelligent and persistent effort.

Young People's society:—6:30 p. m. Topic: "Joys of the Christian Life." Leader, Miss Lampher. Music by orchestra.

Life and Conditions:—7:30. "Prison Life and Conditions," by Daniel Woodard, warden of the Wisconsin state penitentiary at Waupun. Mr. Woodard is a splendid speaker. Do not fail to hear him.

Prayer meeting and monthly Sunday school night Thursday evening.

Presbyterian Church. Located on Corner of North Jackson and Wall streets. George Edwin Parson, pastor.

Sabbath Bible school. A class for every age. 11:00—Morning worship. Theme: "The Greatest Need of Our Day." 6:30—Young People's society. Topic: "Joys of the Christian Life." 7:30—Evening hour of praise. Anthem by the chorus under the leadership of Ralph Jenkins. Sermon theme: "Blind Alleys and Wise Fools."

Wednesday, 8:30 p. m., Essanbe society at the home of Mrs. Geo. S. Wright, 418 Park avenue.

Thursday:—8:45 p. m., mid-week hour of prayer.

Friday, 2:30 p. m., Ladies' Aid society at church.

This church will co-operate with the movement to "clean up and paint up" Janesville Monday and Tuesday.

Christian Science Church. First Church of Christ, Scientist. Church edifice, corner Pleasant and South High streets.

Sunday:—10:30 a. m. Sunday school, 12 m. Wednesday:—7:45 p. m. Subject of lesson sermon Sunday: "Everlasting Punishment." Reading room, rear of church, open daily except Sundays and holidays, from 2 to 6 p. m.

St. Patrick's Church. St. Patrick's Roman Catholic church—Corner Cherry and Holmes streets. Dean E. E. Kelly, pastor.

First mass, 7:30 a. m.; second mass, 9:00 a. m.; last mass, 10:30 a. m.; vespers, 7:30 p. m.

St. Mary's Church. St. Mary's Roman Catholic church. First mass, 8:30 a. m.; second mass, 10:30 a. m.; vespers, 7:30 p. m. Rev. Wm. Goebel, pastor.

St. Peter's English Lutheran Church. St. Jackson and Center streets. Rev. E. O. Hoffmeister, A. M., pastor.

Sunday school at 9:45. Chief Service at 11:00. No evening service. All welcome to these services.

United Brethren Church. Richard's Memorial United Brethren church—Corner Prospect and Milton avenues. James A. Robinson, pastor.

Bible school at 10:00. H. D. Claxton, superintendent. Sermon at 11:00. Subject: "Making the City Clean." Subject: "Cleaner's Band at 3:00. Mrs. Perry, leader.

Christian Endeavor at 6:30. Nellie Skinner, leader. Sermon at 7:30. Subject: "Responsibility Measured by Opportunity." Prayer meeting Thursday evening at 7:30.

Trinity Episcopal Church. Trinity Episcopal church—Rev. Henry Willmann, rector.

Fourth Sunday after Easter. Holy communion:—7:30 a. m. Sunday school:—9:30 a. m. Holy communion and sermon:—10:30 a. m. Young people's meeting:—6:30 p. m. Evensong:—7:30 p. m. Monday—Meeting St. Agnes' guild at home of Mrs. Frank Wood. Thursday—Holy communion:—9:00 a. m. Friday—Evensong:—7:30 p. m.

Christ Episcopal Church. Christ Episcopal church—The Rev. John McKinney, A. M., rector.

Evansville News

Evansville, May 1.—The following program was given Thursday evening at the Triller school of which Miss Mary Ludden is the teacher.

Debate.—Resolved that men do not follow fashions as much as women. Affirmative—Stanley Perry and Leslie Miller. Negative—Misses Marjorie Spencer and Mabel Hyne. Decision of the judges in favor of the negative.

Local Paper.—Miss Juliette Finnane, Spelt-down winner of the Campbell district of which Miss Trempeleau is teacher, and Tuller district. Misses Pauline Garry and Marjorie Spencer chose sides, all present participating in the spelling match, Miss Trempeleau being the last one on the floor.

The winners in the debate and also the champion speller were awarded boxes of candy.

Grant Howard of Magnolia was a local business visitor yesterday.

August Krause of Attica was an Evansville shopper yesterday.

Miss Anna Boyce of Brooklyn was Evansville visitor yesterday.

Miss Wilma Phillips of White-water is spending the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Phillips of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Walker of Brooklyn visited friends in this city Friday.

The members of the Tourist club enjoyed a picnic in the Park Thursday night about twenty being present and reporting a fine time.

Misses Jessie Kelly and Vera Thompson left Friday night for Chicago where they will remain over Sunday with friends.

Miss Mac Heron of Chicago is visiting at her parental home this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanton Miller leave Tuesday night for Lewiston Montana where they will remain some time.

Engineer E. B. Parsons of Water-down spent several days of this week in the city surveying side of exchange and other streets to locate sidewalk grades.

Ole Hanson of Milwaukee was a business visitor here yesterday.

Miss Leila Miller will leave Tuesday night for Madison where she will spend several days with friends.

Mrs. R. B. Townsend motored to Footville yesterday where she visited friends.

Mrs. E. A. Lemingwell returned yesterday from a visit with relatives in Broadhead.

C. W. Horton is spending a few days in this city with his family.

Mrs. Levi Sperry left last night for Madison where she will spend several days with Mrs. M. Dohoney.

Mrs. E. E. Dennison was able to leave the Dr. Smith Sanitarium yesterday, when she returned to her home. Her many friends rejoice over her rapid recovery from her recent operation.

Mrs. Claude Rogers was a Janesville visitor yesterday.

Indians, May 1.—Two Cino cars are being tested on the Indianapolis motor speedway by C. C. Cox and H. E. McCord, southern drivers, to determine their fitness for the next Indianapolis 500-mile race, entries for which close midnight, May 1.

McCord's car is owned by William R. Purcell, of Ludlow, Ky., a wealthy auto race enthusiast, while Cox's machine is his own. Should they succeed in maintaining eighty miles an hour for a sustained distance, the speed necessary to qualify, they will both be entered.

Guyot is busy. Albert Guyot, prize winning French driver in the last two Indianapolis 500-mile races, writes motor speedway management, in a facetious vein, as follows:

"I would like very much indeed to race at your speedway this year, however, I have several engagements at the Argonne track that will keep me busy." The Argonne is a hilly region on the French Alsation border.

It is only the part of wisdom to save money while you can.

In these good times there is no excuse for anyone not saving a part of his earnings. The 3% Certificates of Deposit issued by this strong bank offer an ideal method of saving.

THE BANK OF EVANSVILLE. Founded 1870. GEO. L. PULLEN, President.

On account of the great demand for Ford cars the Ford Motor Co. has not been able to keep up with demand, with a production of 2000 cars per day.

This shows that the Ford is the popular car and is chosen by more than 2000 buyers each day.

The conservative buyer buys a Ford because it is the best car made, and the cheapest to run with its low first cost and a further profit sharing rebate of \$50 now guaranteed by Mr. Ford.

Ford Touring car, \$490. Ford Runabout, \$440. Fully equipped f. o. b. Detroit, Mich. Place your order today so that you can get your Ford when needed.

which has recently seen much heavy fighting.

Name it "Skunk." Wilson Hale and J. Hill, two Indianapolis boys, are preparing a car for the next Indianapolis 500-mile race which they affectionately term the "Skunk." It is an old Marmon much the worse for wear and tear, but is said still to have some speed in its system. In its palmy days it won the Wheatley Hills sweepstakes on Long Island, way back in 1908.

FEW CHILDREN TAKEN FROM SCHOOLS TO WORK ON FARMS IN ENGLAND.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] London, England, May 1.—The suggestion recently made in some quarters that children be taken from the public schools and allowed to assist in farm work, has apparently not met with any very general adoption. The returns made to the National Board of Education under the compulsory education laws show that only 1,400 children of school age have been excused from school attendance for this reason.

The average pay of children employed in farm labor has given \$1.20 a week, although in many cases board and lodging are supplied in addition.

Bring your Panama Hat in and leave it with us to be cleaned and re-blocked. We send our work to Chicago to the largest dealer in Panama hats in America and can assure you first class work.

Call and Inspect the Largest Stock in the County, now on our Platform.

Our method of buying direct from the manufacturers at the quarries, in car lots, and our large saving in rents, by carrying our stock out doors, enables us to make very satisfactory prices. Nothing but best grades of granite used.

A written guarantee with each job. Rollo Dobson, City Salesman.

Get this 45c one-quart. "Wear-Ever" Stewpan For Only 15c

Clip the Coupons from Chicago Papers

For 15c and the "Wear-Ever" coupon from the following Chicago papers we will give you a 45c "Wear-Ever" Aluminum Stewpan if presented before May 11th.

WATCH FOR THE COUPONS ON THESE DATES TRIBUNE—Monday, May 3 and Friday, May 7. EXAMINER—Tuesday, May 4. HERALD—Thursday, May 6. AMERICAN—Monday, May 3 and Friday May 7. NEWS—Tuesday, Thursday and Friday.

Sheldon Hardware Co.

Rehberg's

Bring your Panama Hat in and leave it with us to be cleaned and re-blocked. We send our work to Chicago to the largest dealer in Panama hats in America and can assure you first class work.

Call and Inspect the Largest Stock in the County, now on our Platform.

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Sheldon Hardware Co.

THE PREVENTION OF DISEASE AND THE CONSERVATION OF HUMAN LIFE

An Awakened Civic Pride--Then This Will Be Impossible.

One of the reasons for the Clean Up and Paint-Up Campaigns for May 3rd and 4th, next Mon. and Tues.

THE PREVENTION OF DISEASE AND THE CONSERVATION OF HUMAN LIFE

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THE PREVENTION OF DISEASE AND THE CONSERVATION OF HUMAN LIFE

SIDE LIGHTS on THE CIRCUS BUSINESS

By D. W. WATT

(Copyrighted.)
To give you an idea of the hardships that we had to encounter in the wagon show days of the '70's, I am going to tell you of a little incident that happened one night in the Wabash country of southern Illinois. The roads back in those days were for different to what they are today. And yet they would tell you in different towns that much of the roads from there to the next town would be like roads. That meant in those days that they had plowed up the dirt or gravel to one side, and rounded it up in the center of the road. Many times we would start out at 10 o'clock at night, and it would be well into the morning before we would reach the next town which might possibly be more than twenty miles away. But in this particular season we encountered much rain and often the banks of the Wabash river would overflow and in places be more than two or three miles wide.

One night it was raining hard, as it had been most of the time for several days, and when we were ready to leave the hotel, the very faithful leader of the band, Johnny Smith, and his men, stood on the front stoop of the hotel and refused to get into the wagon. When I asked them the reason, Johnny said that Frank Hunt, the driver, had been drinking, and that they would not take any chances on his driving that night. Frank Hunt was a big team driver and one of the best in the show, while he was not drinking, but was mean and hard to handle when intoxicated. I finally got Frank up onto the seat and got Johnny Smith and his band in the wagon with the understanding that I was to walk ahead with a lantern, and show them the way, and see that everything was all right. The band had not been out about a half mile, until the big team driver stopped his horses and refused to go any further, saying that he would not follow anybody, that they did not have to show him the way and when I got back to the wagon I saw that something would have to be done. So I put the driver back in the band wagon, and for the first time I drove six horses through the next town, and it was only a few minutes until Frank Hunt, the driver, was fast asleep, and even when we reached the next town we were unable to wake him.

Big team drivers at that time were hard to get, and Delevan, the boss hostler, would not let any kind of a driver go that was able to drive six or eight horses, but I had to make me a lot of trouble at different times, and I made up my mind to get rid of him quietly. As the show grounds joined the railroad yards in this town, and freight trains were standing near with several empty freight cars with the doors open, I got three or four men to help me and we took Frank, put him into the freight car, and closed the door. When we were next morning, whether Frank Hunt woke up in New York City, or in New Orleans, for I don't think anyone with the show ever saw him after that. What became of Frank Hunt was always kept a secret by the men that loaded him in the car, and Delevan, the boss hostler, always thought that Frank, while on one of his drunken sprees, he wandered away from the show. Many years later Johnny Smith would ask me if I ever heard of Frank Hunt. Tuesday and Wednesday of this week, April 27 and 28, I spent in Chicago, and with a few friends on Tuesday evening, attended the great Ringling show, at the coliseum building, and was still able to find a few old timers that I had trooped with years ago.

Tuesday evening the Ringling show played to a big house. Almost every seat was filled, and the great show had certainly got a hold on the people in Chicago.

Charles and Henry Ringling were the only ones of the brothers who were there. The show closes its Chicago engagement next Sunday evening, May 2nd, and will open the following Wednesday in Zanesville, Ohio. From there they go southeast, showing in Washington, D. C. on May 13, and on to Newburg, N. Y. May 22. The Ringling show will make all the principal cities in the east and later expect to get a few of the best towns in Canada.

On Tuesday afternoon I called on my old friend Warren A. Patrick, and

while visiting with him an old gentleman stepped into the office, and after looking at me for a minute or two, he reached out his hand and said: "Dave, you haven't forgotten your old friend, have you?" But as I have not seen him since 1889, coupled with had eyesight, I could not place him.

"Well," he said, "the last time I saw you was in the fall of '89, when the show closed for the season at Alliance, Ohio. In a second the man and the name came to me as though it had happened last week. His name was Mike S. Bodkin, and Mike for 20 years had been connected with the privileges of the Forepaugh show. He joined the show in Philadelphia in the spring of '80, and while he never had anything to do with the management of the show he was a man of unquestioned integrity, and always held a responsible position in different departments, and many times was called in consultation with Mr. Forepaugh, as to what was best to do in this or that department, and what better recommendation could a man have than that he had been in the employ of as exacting and successful manager as Adam Forepaugh for twenty years.

In the office Mike and I got our chairs together and visited over the many years that we had spent together in the business. What Mike had forgotten, I remembered, and visa versa. The people in the office spent business until Mike and I got through telling our different experiences and happenings with the shows of years ago. Mike Bodkin has lived in Chicago for almost eighteen or twenty years, and said he expected to spend the balance of his days there. When I asked him if he expected to go back into the business, he shook his head and said, "Don't you know that the show managers of today are looking for the boys that are coming, and not those that are going? For I was like hundreds of others when Adam Forepaugh died, it was up to me to look for a new business. For after the twenty years that I had spent there, no other show looked good to me, and the business that I had followed counted but little in starting out anew. And it is when I meet one of the old boys that I enjoy going back and rehearsing over the old days."

A part of the Barnum & Bailey circus gave a special performance in the courtyard of Bellevue Hospital, New York, at 10 A. M. April 17, for the benefit of all patients who could witness the show from the balconies. The circus orchestra played, and Director Brantia had charge of the show.

GET SUBSCRIPTIONS FOR BAND CONCERTS

Over \$160 Raised Among Business Men for Bower City Musicians Within Few Days Time.

Weekly band concerts in Zanesville during the summer by the Bower City band are practically assured as the result of a few days' canvass among the business men and citizens, according to the officers of the band, who announced that over \$160 has been subscribed. To insure the concerts a subscription list of \$200 will be necessary. At a meeting of the musicians on Monday evening the matter of weekly concerts will be taken up upon definitely and the date for the opening concert will be determined, probably the latter part of May. There is considerable expense involved in the undertaking including the hiring of a leader, the erection of a band stand and securing lights.

Read the want ads. carefully. The bargain you are looking for may be there.

Don't Visit the California Expositions

Without a supply of Allen's Foot-Ease, the antiseptic powder, be shaken into the shoe, or dissolved in the foot-bath. The Standard Remedy for the feet for 25 years. It gives instant relief to tired, aching feet and prevents swollen, hot feet. One lady writes: "I enjoyed every minute of my stay at the Exposition, thanks to the Allen's Foot-Ease in my shoes." Get it today.

AMUSEMENTS

AT THE APOLLO

William H. Crane in His Beloved Characterization, "David Harum."

An unusual acquisition of the realm of the photoplay is included in the announcement of the latest feature attraction at the Apollo on Monday, which presents William H. Crane in his immortal characterization, "David Harum," a Famous Players-Paramount five-part production.

"David Harum" has been read by millions of delighted readers, and seen on the stage by thousands, to which appreciative number will be added considerably by the millions who will be anxious to see this prominent star enact his greatest characterization on the screen.

"David Harum" is unique as a work of the drama. It does not represent life in the manner presented in many of the modern plays, but reflects a type of story and personality of the most natural kind, though removed from the more usual principles of dramatic composition. "David Harum" as a character study assumes first rank with the dramatic type delineations of the past half century. It is a character that is bound to expand one's outlook on the world, and give one a broader sympathy for his fellow-beings. The honest philosophy and truthful creed of David are as welcome in a world where too many deceptions are a blight of sun or the ill of a song amid despair and gloom.

The teachings of David, as exemplified in the development of the story, become more than drama, because they are based on truth and humanity, and not merely on an artificial foundation upon which only too often stage structures are built. Though William H. Crane's personal achievement dominates the story, he is supported by an unusually competent cast, and assisted in giving the story its fullest value by a production commendable in its mechanical and artistic scope.

AT THE APOLLO

"The Love Route" on Wednesday. The famous romance of the ranch and the railroad, "The Love Route," by Edward Peple, author of "A Pair of Sixes," is the latest Famous Players-Paramount four-part feature on the Paramount program, at the Apollo on Wednesday.

Among the many striking effects introduced in this subject is the actual construction of a railroad, from the first spade dug in the ground to the laying of the last tie, and the final running of the mammoth engine over the newly-laid line, a distinct novelty in motion pictures. The main characters in the play are a railroad civil engineer and a young woman, the owner of the ranch through which the new railroad is to pass, which she tries to prevent even at the points of the revolvers of her cowboys. These two characters, when they meet, bring forth a clash of will under circumstances rarely seen on the screen.

The fact that they had previously loved each other clearly adds to the interest of the plot. The very next day the rights of ultimate triumph, but she eventually awakens to the greatness of her love for the engineer after he is shot by one of her men, and is herself responsible for his recovery. The situation calling for the required time limit granted the railroad company.

Produced in California, the camera has clearly defined the beauties of the subject. The stirring action calling for the united action of the cowboys and the railroad workmen, and the scenes in which these two elements meet in battle, display to the utmost the craft of the screen director.

The carefully selected cast includes Harold Lockwood, Winifred Kingston and Donald Crisp.

AT THE MAJESTIC

"PLAYING WITH FIRE" Harry C. Myers and Rosemary Theby in a Modern Society Drama.

The Majestic Theatre will show tomorrow afternoon and evening, the two-act drama "Playing with Fire," in which Harry C. Myers plays the part of Bruce Roberts, a young man of high social standing, Rosemary Theby plays the part of Maria the young Gypsy, and Brinsley Shaw portrays the burglar.

Maria, cast out in shame by the Gypsy band, has secured a position as housekeeper in the Roberts home, on whose threshold she had left her babe some time before. Time passes, and she and young Roberts fall in love, until, at a ball, Roberts is ensnared by Cora, a bewitching beauty, and the faithful girl at home is forgotten.

That very night a burglar enters Cora's home. Cora is aroused, and foolishly enters into a hand-to-hand struggle with the man. Roberts, who still lingered across the street, hears the shot fired, and almost immediately sees a man clamber from Cora's window. Unable to catch the fleeing burglar, or to gain admittance to the house, he climbs through the window, and stumbles upon the girl's lifeless

form. Meanwhile the servants had called the police, and when they arrive they find Roberts bending over Cora's body with the revolver in his hand, and obeying their first impulse, arrest him.

How he is saved from conviction

will be the basis of a 5 part production by O. C. Lund, to be presented at the Apollo on Tuesday with Howard Estabrook playing the part of Gray, the schoolmaster, with whom the little girl, Miss Barbara Tennant, has fallen in love.

It would be difficult to find a subject more suitable for motion picture treatment than this simple idyll of the gold fields. With the sure touch of a master, Bret Harte gives you convincing, best pictures of the deserted claim, Smith's Pocket, the people who live there; the school

opening with Sydney Grundy's great problem play "Sex Against Sex."

This company comes to Zanesville highly recommended and have a large repertoire of high class comedies and dramas. They come here from Freeport where they have just finished a most successful engagement of fourteen weeks duration.

ABE MARTIN



With plenty of money and plenty of rats we wonder what the farmer is kicking about today. Mr. Lytle Crow has returned to his home here after spending the winter in America.

If you are looking for help or any kind read the want ads.

The Majestic Orchestra

Prof. Thiele
Professor Gray
Mr. MacFarland

Every evening and Sunday afternoons

NOTED ORCHESTRA TO APPEAR HERE

Janeville Included in Itinerary of Spring Festival Tour of The Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra.

Lovers of music will be delighted in the announcement that on Sunday, May 16th, The Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra will appear here at Myers Theatre. There are few orchestras in the world that can be classed with the Minneapolis orchestra. It belongs in the same class with the Boston Symphony Orchestra and the Theodore Thomas Orchestra of Chicago. Director Emil Oberholfer, the most temperamental leader in America today, has developed an orchestra of the first rank. Five noted soloists will accompany the orchestra on their tour: Albert Lindquist, tenor; Marie Sundelius, soprano; Alma Beck, contralto; Marion Green, baritone.

That's Different. A man makes fun of the cigars his wife buys. Yet many a woman suffers in silence while a man smokes the cigars he bought himself.—Washington Star.

APOLLO

Matinee daily at 2:30
Evening 7:30 and 9:00

VAUDEVILLE TONIGHT AND SUNDAY

Rondas Trio
Novelty surprise

Lloyd & Whitehouse
Comedy singing sketch, Burlesque opera finish.

Tom Brantford
Comedian—The Human Band.

Jim & Kitty Bready
Comedy singing and talking

Photoplays
changed every day.

Apollo Orchestra
always a treat in itself.
Matinee daily, 10c.
Evening, 10c and 20c.

MYERS THEATRE

Opening Sunday Matinee

Ina Lehr Stock Co.

12-PEOPLE-12

Sunday Matinee and Night and Monday Night in Sydney Grundy's great problem play in four acts

"SEX AGAINST SEX"

Prices: 10c, 20c and 30c. Ladies Free Monday night under usual conditions.

Seats now on sale at the box office.

WHAT WE GIVE YOU FOR 10c

World's Greatest Photoplays

Selected and Exclusive With Orchestra

For the past six months we have presented to our patrons through the Paramount Picture Program the highest type of motion pictures by the greatest producers, from the most famous playwrights and with most popular international stars. The price heretofore has been 15c and we have been liberally patronized by the people who felt it within their means to pay this price for entertainment. They have not been disappointed. We have presented pictures which have been shown to 25c, 50c and even \$1 houses in the larger cities.

Starting Monday we are going to bring Paramount Pictures to Janeville at the price of the sensational thrillers and single reels. We want the greatest number of people to witness these clean, big, interesting productions and we have set the price at 10c except for the unusually expensive productions.

Such stars as the following will be seen in Paramount Pictures only at the Apollo: Mary Pickford, Elsie Janis, Marguerite Clark, John Barrymore, Fritz Sheff, Rita Jolivet, Blanche Sweet, Betty Bellaires, Hazel Dawn, Dustin Farnum and others.

MONDAY AN UNUSUAL PHOTOPLAY

THE CELEBRATED CHARACTER STAR

WILLIAM CRANE in DAVID HARUM

A film version of his famous stage success. One of the most conspicuous triumphs of modern American fiction and drama. ORCHESTRA afternoon and evening. ALL SEATS 10c.

TUESDAY A STORY FROM BRETT HARTE

A SHUBERT FEATURE IN 5 ACTS

HOWARD ESTABROOK BARBARA TENNANT in M'LISS

Based on one of the last and most delightful stories by Bret Harte. ORCHESTRA afternoon and evening. ALL SEATS 10c.

WEDNESDAY SPECIAL

WINIFRED KINGSTON, HAROLD LOCKWOOD AND DONALD CRISP

in a delightful and stirring mixture of adventure and the tenderest kind of romance.

THE LOVE ROUTE

ORCHESTRA afternoon and evening. ALL SEATS 10c.

have all the elements of a stirring drama.

M'LISS is a precocious child. Her full name is Barbara Tennant. Her father having failed to get gold out of his claim, dies of despair and drink. The girl is a lovely savage, with strong likes and dislikes. The parson disapproves her. She has blonde rival (aged about 14). You can imagine M'LISS to be a "prominent brunette" such petulance, wilfulness, independence and craftiness could only be associated with dark hair. However, M'LISS is a lovely as well as a fascinating character, and the love episodes she has with Gray are romantic and refreshing.

The producer, Mr. Lund, takes the action from Nevada to South California, and this allows of the introduction of many vivid scenes of frontier life. Indeed, a "greaser" is the villain of the photodrama. M'LISS is nearly kidnapped by a traveling acrobat. At the end of the play her oil wells are burnt, and she nearly loses her life; the "greaser" who has robbed her of the money, is killed and his perjury discovered. Mr. Gray marries M'LISS after all.

Romantic and beautiful settings; vigorous acting and innumerable incidents, all make M'LISS a most effective photodrama.

AT MYERS THEATRE

Girls, who are a part of contemporary commercial life, have found a hidden vein of basic, in Jack Lehr's Broadway and Chicago success, "Help Wanted," which, topped its already many records, by smashing the run record at the Cort Theatre in Chicago with 39 weeks stay to its credit. While the force of the play is relieved by touch of laughter, the truth is none the less potent because it is sent home through a medium of human development. This play will be seen at Myers Theatre Tuesday, May 4. If the asking for the date of the appearance of this play is any criterion, "Help Wanted" will do a capacity business.

AT MYERS THEATRE

Tomorrow matinee the Ina Lehr Stock company will open an indefinite engagement at Myers Theatre.

MYERS THEATRE TUESDAY MAY 4

LAIT & RAFTERY

Present

The Record Holding Chicago Company

—IN—

Help Wanted

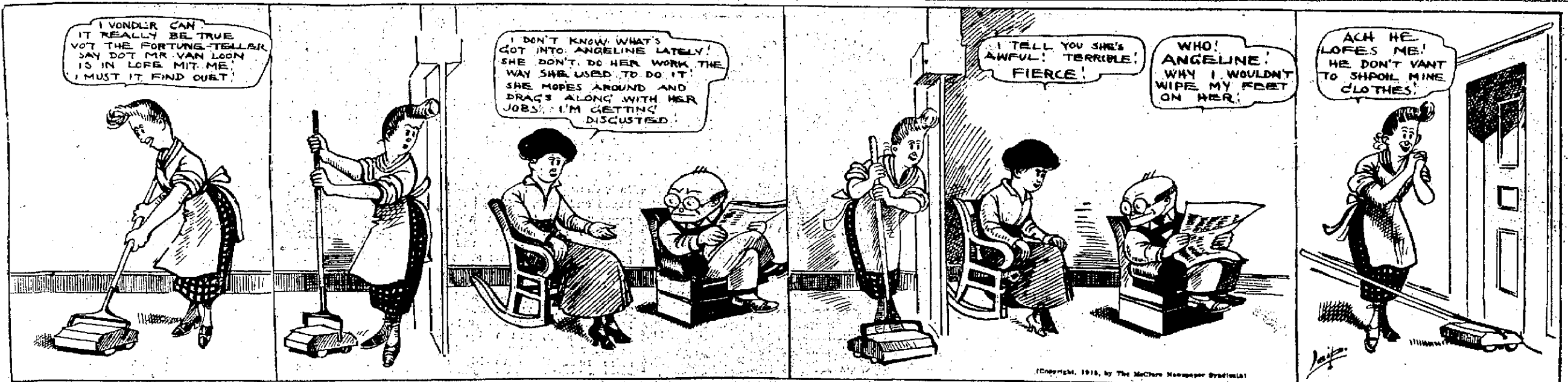
Jack Lehr's Monumental Comedy Drama-Romance

of the Skyscraper, Man's Weakness, a Girl's Fight

Brilliant—Palpitating—Memorable

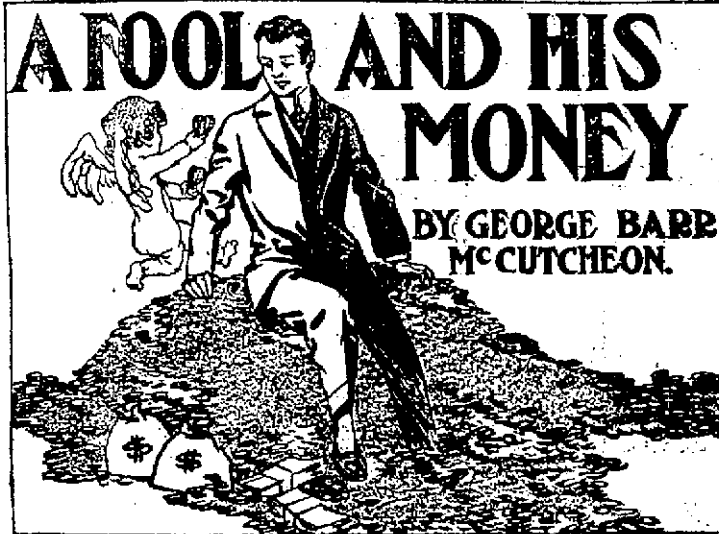
PRICES: First 4 rows orchestra, \$1.50; balance orchestra, \$1.00; first 2 rows balcony, \$1.00; next 4 rows balcony, 50c; gallery, 25c.

Seats on sale Monday at 9 A.M.



DOINGS OF THE VAN LOONS—It Isn't Difficult For Angelina to Find Proof

BY F. LEIPZIGER



Copyright, 1915, by George Barr McCutcheon.

PROLOGUE.

"Who is she?"

"How did she get there?"

These are the questions the Fool asked of the caretaker of the venerable castle of that high handed old robber baron, the first of the Rothhoefers.

And these are the questions the interested reader starts to ask and keeps on asking while Author McCutcheon develops one of the most mysterious, humorous and sprightly stories that ever came from his pen.

"Who is she?"

"How did she get there?"

Read on and you will find much entertainment as well as the answer to these pertinent queries.

CHAPTER I.

I Make No Effort to Defend Myself.

I AM quite sure it was my Uncle Rillas who said that I was a fool. If memory serves me well he relieved himself of that conviction in the presence of my mother—whose brother he was—at a time when I was least competent to acknowledge his wisdom and most arrogant in asserting my own. I was a freshman in college, a hot-rod condition perhaps—

which should serve as an excuse for both of us. I possessed another uncle, incidentally, and while I am now convinced that he must have felt as Uncle Rillas did about it, he was one of those who suffer in silence.

I assume, therefore, that it was Uncle Rillas who really convicted me, an assumption justified to some extent by putting two and two together, after the poor old gentleman was laid away for his long sleep. He had been very emphatic in his belief that a fool and his money are soon parted. Up to the time of his death I had been in no way qualified to dispute this ancient theory. If theory, no doubt, I was the kind of fool he referred to, but in practice I was quite an untried novice. It is very hard for even a fool to part with something he hasn't got. Not until Uncle Rillas died and left me all of his money was I able to demonstrate that dead men and fools part with it.

In any event Uncle Rillas did not leave me his money until my freshmen days were far behind me, wherein lies the solace that he may have outgrown an opinion while I was going through the same process. At twenty-three I confessed that all freshmen were insensible and immediately afterward took my degree and went out into the world to convince it that seniors are by no means adolescent.

My uncle's original estimate of me—as a freshman, of course—was uttered when I at the age of eighteen picked out my walk-in life, so to speak. After considering everything I decided to be a literary man—a novelist or a playwright. I hadn't much of a choice between the two, or perhaps a journalist. Being a journalist, of course, was preliminary, a sort of makeshift. At any rate I was going to be a writer. My Uncle Rillas, a hard-headed customer, who had read Scott as a boy and the Wall Street News as a man without being misled by either, was scornful. He said that I would outgrow it; there was some consolation in that. He even admitted that when he was seventeen he wanted to be an actor. There you are! said he.

Now that I come to think of it, it was Uncle Rillas who oracularly pronounced me and not Uncle John, who was by way of being a sort of literary chap himself and therefore lamentably unqualified to guide me in any course whatsoever, especially as he had all he could do to keep his own wolf at bay without encouraging mine and who besides teaching good English loved it wisely and too well.

My mother felt in her heart that I ought to be a doctor or a preacher, but she wasn't mean. She was positive I should succeed as a writer if I set my mind to it. She was also sure that I could be president of the United States or perhaps even a bishop. We were Episcopalians.

When I was twenty-seven my first short story appeared in a magazine of considerable weight, due to its advertising pages, but my Uncle Rillas didn't read it until I had convinced him that the honorarium amounted to \$300. Even then I was obliged to promise him a glimpse of the clock when I got it.

In course of time my first novel appeared. It was a love story. Uncle Rillas read the first five chapters and then skipped over to the last page. Then he began it all over again and sat up nearly all night to finish it. The next day he called it "trash," but invited me to have luncheon with him at the Metropolitan club and rather noisily introduced me to a few old cronies of his.

A month later he died. He left me a fortune, which was all the more staggering in view of the circumstance that had seen me named for my Uncle John and not for him.

It was not long afterward that I made a perfect fool of myself by falling in love. It turned out very badly. I can't imagine what got into me to want to commit bigamy after I had already proclaimed myself to be irrevocably wedded to my profession. Nevertheless I deliberately courted the experience and would have attained to it no doubt had it not been for the young woman in the case. She would have none of me, but, with considerable independence of spirit and, I must say, noteworthy acumen, elected to wed a splendid looking young fellow who clerked in a jeweler's shop in Fifth avenue. They had been engaged for several years, it seems, and my swollen fortune failed to disturb her sense of fidelity. Perhaps you will be interested enough in a girl who could refuse to share a fortune of something like \$300,000 (not counting me, of course) to let me tell you briefly who and what she was. She was my typist—that is to say, she did piecework for me as I happened to provide substance for her active fingers to work upon when she wasn't typing law briefs in the regular sort of grind. Not only was she an able typist, but she was an exceedingly wholesome, handsome and worthy young woman.

Somewhat I was able to attribute the fiasco to an inborn sense of shyness that had always made me faint hearted, dilatory, and unaggressive. No doubt if I had gone about it roughshod and fiery I could have played hob with the excellent jeweler's peace of mind, to say the least.

Still, some men, no matter how shy and procrastinating they may be or reluctant for that matter, are doomed to have love affairs thrust upon them, as you will perceive if you follow the course of this narrative to the bitter end.

able game of golf and in swimming. In both of these sports I am quite proficient. My nose is rather long and inquisitive, and my chin is considered to be singularly firm for one who has no ambition to become a hero. My thutch is abundant and quite black. So there you are. Not quite what you would call a lady killer or even a lady's man. I fancy you'll say.

You will be surprised to learn, however, that secretly I am of a rather romantic, imaginative turn of mind. Since earliest childhood I have consorted with princesses and ladies of high degree—mentally, of course—and my bosom companions have been knights of valor and longevity.

At thirty-five I am still unattached and, so far as I can tell, unloved. For the past year I have done little or no work. My books are few and far between. My best work is done when the madding crowd is far from me.

A month ago, in Vienna, I felt the plot breaking out on me, very much as the measles do, at a most inopportune time for everybody concerned, and my secretary, more wide awake than you'd imagine by looking at him, urged me to coddle the muse while she was willing.

It was especially annoying coming, as it did, just as I was about to set off for a fortnight's motorboat trip up the Danube with Elsie Hazard and her stupid husband, the doctor.

The fourth day of our delectable excursion brought us to an ancient town whose name you would recall if I were fool enough to mention it and where we were to put up for the night. On the crest of a stupendous crag overlooking the river, almost opposite the town, which isn't far from Krems, stood the venerable but unvenerated castle of that high handed old robber baron, the first of the Rothhoefers.

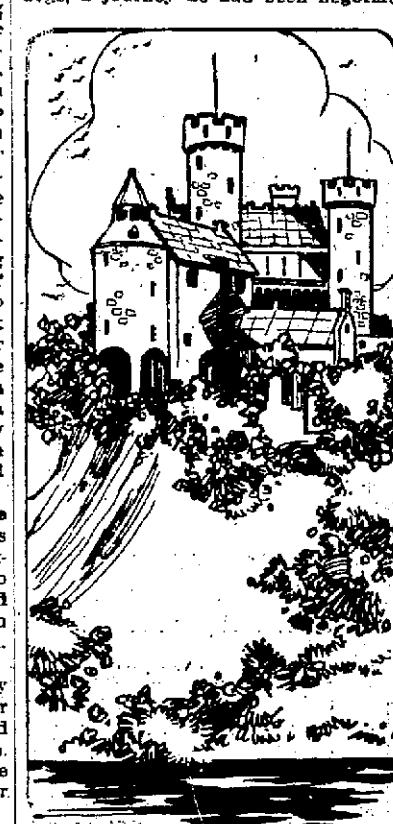
We picked up a little of its history while in the town and the next morning crossed over to visit the place. Its antiquity was considerably enhanced by the presence of a caretaker who would never see eighty again and whose wife was even older. Their two sons lived with them in the capacity of loafers and, as things go in these rapid times of ours, appeared to be even older and more care than their parents.

It is a winding and tortuous road that leads up to the portals of this huge old pile. Halfway up the hill we paused to rest and I quite clearly remember growing that if the confounded thing belonged to me I'd build a runcular or install an elevator without delay.

The next day instead of continuing our delightful trip down the river we three were scurrying to Salsburg, urged by a sudden and stupendous whim on my part and filled with a new interest in life.

I had made up my mind to buy the castle!

At the end of three days I was the sole owner and proprietor of a feudal stronghold on the Danube, and the joyous Austrian who had owned it was a little farther on his way to the dogs, a journey he had been negotiating.



The Venerable Castle of That High Handed Old Robber Baron, the First of the Rothhoefers.

geon to battlement. An interesting concession on the part of the late owner (the gentleman, hurrying to catch up with the dogs that had got a bit of a start on him) may here be mentioned. He included all of the contents of the castle, for the price paid, and the deed, or whatever you call it, specifically set forth that I, John Bellamy Smart, was the sole and undisputed owner of everything the castle held.

Our second and more critical survey of the lower floors of the castle revealed rather urgent necessity for extensive repairs and refurbishing, but I was not dismayed. With a blithe disregard for expenses I dispatched Rudolph, the elder of the two sons, to Linz with instructions to procure artisans who could be depended upon to undo the ravages of time to a certain extent and who might even suggest a remedy for leaks.

My friends, abhorring rheumatism and like complaints, refused to sleep over night in the drafty, almost paneless structure. They came over to see me on the ensuing day and begged me to return to Vienna with them. But, full of the project in hand, I would not be moved. With the house full of carpenters, blacksmiths, masons, locksmiths, tinsmiths, plumbers, plasterers, glaziers, joiners, scrubwomen and chimney sweeps, I felt that I couldn't go away and leave it without a controlling influence.

Just as they were leaving my secretary and my valet put in an appearance, having been summoned from Vienna the day before. I confess I was glad to see them. The thought of spending a second night in that limitless bedchamber, with all manner of night birds trying to get in at the windows, was rather disturbing, and I welcomed my retainers with open arms.

My first night had been spent in a huge old bed, carefully prepared for occupancy by Herr Schneck's frau. I knew there was a ceiling, for I had seen its beams during the daylight hours, but to save my soul I couldn't imagine anything so far away as it seemed to be after the candles had been taken away by the caretaker's wife, who had tucked me away in the bed with ample propriety and thoroughness combined.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

TAX SALE OF 1915.

STATE OF WISCONSIN, Rock County.

NOTICE is hereby given to all whom it may concern that I will sell at public auction on the third Tuesday of May, being the 18th day of May, 1915, beginning at 12 o'clock P. M. and on as many succeeding days as may be necessary, in the office of the County Treasurer, in the city of Janesville, in the County House, so much of the following described lots, tracts or parcels of land as may be necessary for the payment of the tax, interest and charges thereon for the year 1914.

F. C. LIVERMORE, County Treasurer.

TOWN OF AVON.

Town 1, Range 10.
N. pt. sec. 14, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100.

TOWN OF BELoit.

Town 1, Range 12.
Lots 10, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100.

TOWN OF FULTON.

Town 4, Range 12.
Lots 10, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100.

TOWN OF HARMONY.

Town 3, Range 13.
Lots 10, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100.

TOWN OF LA PRAIRIE.

Town 2, Range 14.
Lots 10, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100.

TOWN OF LAMIA.

Town 4, Range 14.
Lots 10, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100.

TOWN OF MILTON.

Town 4, Range 13.
Lots 10, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100.

TOWN OF NEWARK.

Town 1, Range 11.
Lots 10, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100.

TOWN OF PLYMOUTH.

Town 2, Range 11.
Lots 10, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100.

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TOWN OF PLYMOUTH.

Town 2, Range 11.
Lots 10, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100.

TOWN OF ROCK.

Town 2, Range 12.
Lots 10, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100.

TOWN OF SPRING VALLEY.

Town 2, Range 10.
Lots 10, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100.

TOWN OF UNION.

Town 1, Range 10.
Lots 10, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100.

TOWN OF WATKINS.

Town 1, Range 11.
Lots 10, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100.

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TOWN OF WATKINS.

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TOWN OF WATKINS.

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TOWN OF WATKINS.

PAINTING YOUR HOUSE

The painting of your house with Patton's Sun Proof Paint—Quality Paint—is not a luxury but a necessity if your investment is to be a paying one. We claim no expert knowledge regarding the manufacture of paints. That's why we have PATTON'S SUN PROOF PAINTS, made by a concern of national reputation that have been making paints for a great number of years.

PATTON'S SUN PROOF PAINTS are paints of superior quality, durability and uniformity—you can depend upon it. Complete stock, all colors here.



Clean-Up and Paint-Up Now! Get What You Need and Want Here

A Regina Vacuum Cleaner Will Help You Clean Up

Made in Both Hand Operated and Electrically Operated Styles.

The Regina Electric Cleaner Model "K," Price \$25

The new Regina Cleaner Model "K" is the most efficient electric vacuum cleaner of its type on the market. It is not only a high grade vacuum cleaner, but a sweeper as well, having a revolving brush operating inside the nozzle. The movement of the cleaner over the carpet operates a brush through a set of gears inclosed in a dust proof gear case. Thus the action of the brush is positive and inasmuch as it is driven in the opposite direction to which the cleaner is being used it will loosen all threads, lint, etc., the suction drawing them into the bag. The Model "K" is the only electric cleaner having such a positive driven brush. This brush also raises the nap of the carpet, allowing a current of air to penetrate to the bottom of the fabric. The brush automatically adjusts itself to any kind of carpet or rug.

The Regina Pneumatic Sweeper Model "F"

Is as easy to handle as an ordinary carpet sweeper, but vastly more efficient and modern. It cleans BY SUCTION, gets not only the surface dirt, but also the fine dust imbedded in the fabric and collects this dust in a bag instead of scattering it. Model "F" removes the dust without the slightest wear on the carpet and is always ready for instant use. All you have to do is push it around. Best of all it costs so little that it is within the means of every housekeeper.

Pratt & Lambert's Famous Varnishes

We have a full line of the famous Quality Line Pratt & Lambert's Vitralite and "61" Floor Varnish.

H. L. McNAMARA

If It Is Good Hardware McNamara Has It.

H. L. McNamara
If It's Good Hardware McNamara Has It.

MAY 3 and 4 ARE CLEAN-UP AND PAINT-UP DAYS

Time to Paint Up.

(By Walt Mason. Copyrighted.)

As I've often said before, if you should toddle to the store, if your stand-off's not too faint, and invest in yellow paint; then embellish house and barn, till the neighbors say: "By darn! What a lovely, gorgeous hue! We must get to painting too!" That's the way great movements start; some wise gent with hero heart sets the pace, and then the guys follow where his pathway lies. If with glad and joyous whoop you should paint your chicken coop, red or yellow, pink or gray, you will see the neighbor jay to the nearest drug store rush, there to buy some paint, a brush; and next day you'll see him hump putting green stripes on his pump, and he'll give a coat of blue to the fence and clothes line, too. In the spring Dame Nature tries to astonish human eyes, spreading on the colors

thick; everything is span and spick; fields of green and skies of blue, everywhere a pleasing hue. And her sunlight often falls on our gray and dingy walls, and it makes her sick and faint that we don't indulge in paint. Buy a gallon can right now! Paint the sidewalk and the cow, paint the house and paint the shed, paint things yellow, paint them red!

Like charity the "Clean-up and Paint-up" campaign should start at home. Let's begin the good work on our houses and around our own yards. If the house needs painting, or cleaning or fixing up inside or out, get busy and do it, and then you can consistently admonish your neighbor to go and do likewise.

We've had our "Go to Church Sunday," and we are moving grandly along in the matter of moral house-cleaning; such agencies as the Civic League, the Wo-

man's Clubs, the Associated charities and the churches are doing good work in altruistic directions, so now let the whole bunch get together next week and have a real cleaning and painting up of the entire city.

Clean up and paint up. That is a civic prescription that is worth while. Cleanliness is akin to godliness. You have heard that enough to convince you of its truth, but we sometimes overlook a truth by reason of its sheer familiarity, or at least fail to profit by it as we should. Clean houses, clean lawns, clean streets, clean alleys, clean outbuildings—the condition means health and comfort and aesthetic pleasure. Dirt and tawdry negligence indicate decay and shiftlessness; they invite disease; they are ugly, offensive, unnatural.

With the coming of the bluebirds every yard should be thoroughly

cleaned; all rubbish should be picked away and destroyed. Pick up and dispose of things. Be clean outside the house and inside the house.

When you have done that, begin paint up. Never mind, we don't care whose paint you use, but use it. Paint makes old things appear new. Paint is sanitary and preservative. Paint is not a cure, but a necessity.

Paint the house and the barn, the garage. Paint everything, inside and out. Paint the pump, the harbor, the trellis, paint everything for the dog and the cat and the baby, for them use soap and plenty of it, being careful to wash the baby first. No large for this advice.

Cleaning up and painting contributes to our civic pride, and pride is a fine thing; it's the finest thing to personal pride and is kin to it. Clean up and paint up. Make them come to "swan" or "Vee" "Well, I'll be pressed their as lightful apprais are keeping of clean and attractive. Clean up and destroys millions of fest wood. Pa enemies with to contend. rival.

It's a fine soap and paint live in any country things are relict in many ways the only popul country that it happens to but the major lars, though they may be t

JAS. SUTHERLAND & SONS

One of the First Essentials of Cleanliness in the House is Newly Papered Walls.

Wall Paper and Paint is a Good Combination, Each Necessary to the Other.

We know that with the immense stock of Wall Paper we carry, and the SPECIAL SAMPLE BOOKS of Alfred Peets Co., S. A. Maxwell Co., and Sander-son & Sons of London, England, that we show a larger assortment of the finest papers manufactured than any one Chicago house and sell at a lower price

WE ARE NOW OFFERING OUR BEST GRADE OF IMPORTED SCOTCH OATMEALS, FAST TO LIGHT, IN ALL COLORS, AT 20c PER ROLL, AND A GOOD OATMEAL PAPER AT 15c PER ROLL.

Grass Cloth effects in gray, tan, brown, etc., 12½c, 20c and up to 60c per roll. Japanese Metals in gray, silver and metal tiffany blends, 35c, 50c, and 60c. Handsome Cross Blended Stripes, all shades, 12½c and up. Over 300 patterns of bedroom papers from 5c per roll to the finest. Out-out-Borders to match all papers if desired.

It is easy to make a selection from our large assortment, for any room, and at the price you wish to pay.

Window Shades, Room Mouldings, Brass Poles and Rods.

REMEMBER THE PLACE

THE BIG WALL PAPER STORE

OUR PRICE ALWAYS THE LOWEST

Jas. Sutherland & Sons

Established March 20, 1848

Don't Borrow Your Neighbor's

Clean-Up Tools Are Cheap and You Can Do Better With

We Carry Everything You Need For the House Or Yard.

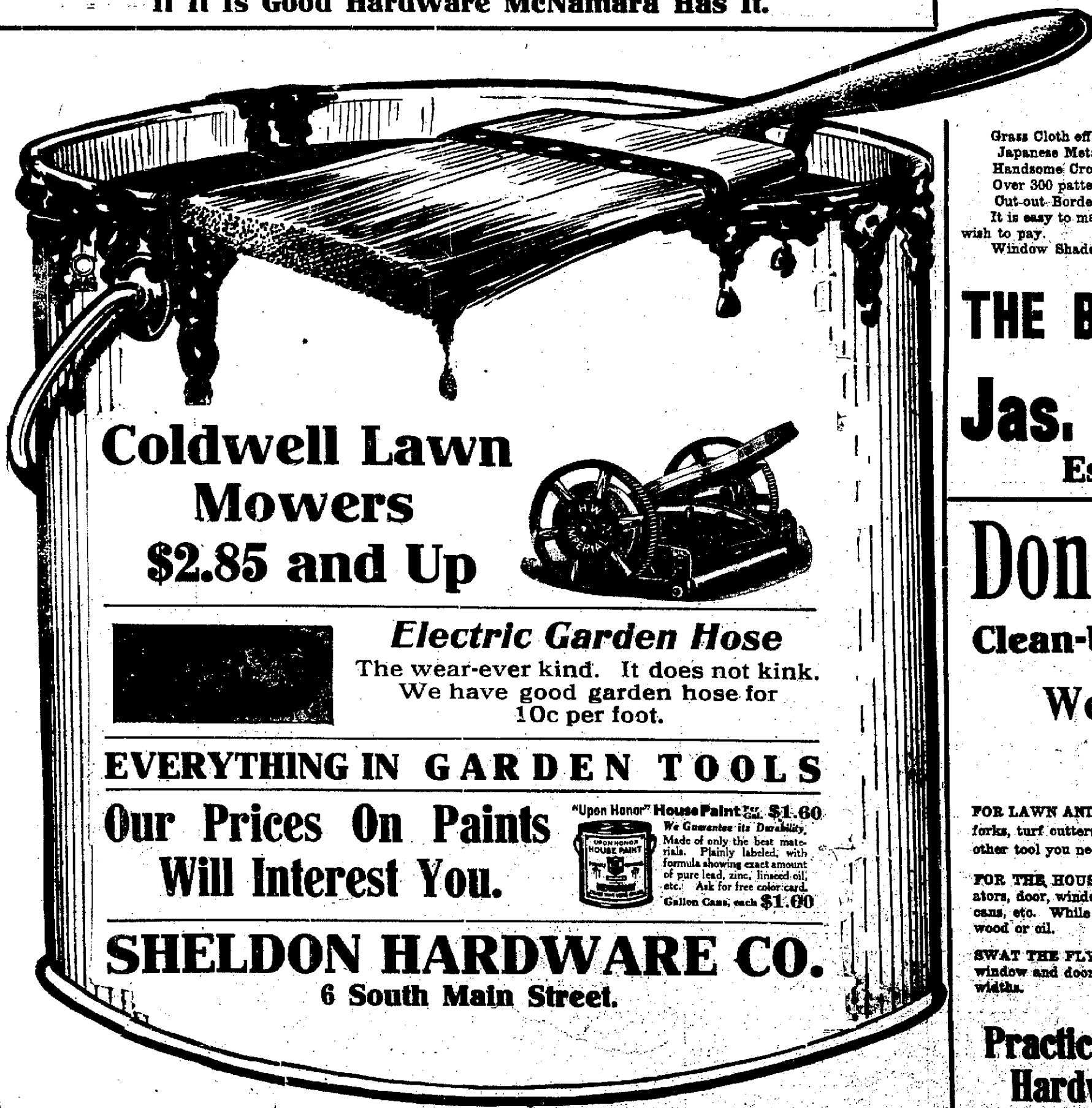
FOR LAWN AND GARDEN—Lawn mowers, hose, reels, rakes, hoes, spades, shovels, trowels, forks, turf cutters, pruning shears, hand cultivators, wheelbarrows, sprinkling cans, and any other tool you need. Lawn swings and hammocks.

FOR THE HOUSE—Mops, brushes, pails, tubs, carpenter tools, builders' supplies, refrigerators, door, window and porch screens, prepared paints and varnishes, paint brushes, garbage cans, etc. While you are cleaning the house get new cooking utensils, a new stove, gas, coal, wood or oil.

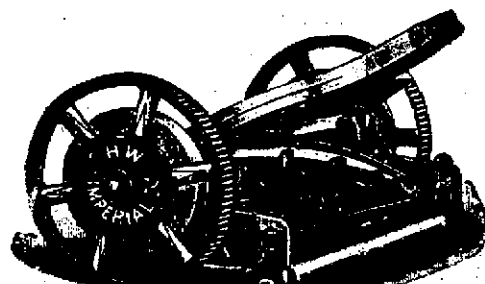
SWAT THE FLY—You may not be able to swat 'em all but you can keep them out with our window and door screens. Screen wire cloth in black, galvanized, copper and pearl in all widths.

Practical Hardware

FRANK DOUGLAS



Coldwell Lawn Mowers
\$2.85 and Up



Electric Garden Hose

The wear-ever kind. It does not kink. We have good garden hose for 10c per foot.

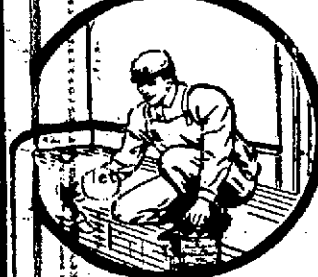
EVERYTHING IN GARDEN TOOLS

Our Prices On Paints Will Interest You.

"Upon Honor" House Paint, \$1.60
We guarantee its Durability. Made of only the best materials. Plainly labeled, with formula showing exact amount of pure lead, zinc, linseed oil, etc. Ask for free color card. Gallon Cans, each \$1.60

SHELDON HARDWARE CO.
6 South Main Street.

CLEAN-UP BRUSH



Have Fresh Clean Floors

Floors painted with Lowes Hard Drying Floor Paint are easy to keep clean. There is no need for hard scrubbing, for the dust and dirt can't stick as they do on unpainted floors. Hard Drying Floor Paint dries and smooth, resists wear and is most sanitary. Hard Drying Floor Paint comes in many attractive colors. We show them to you.

McCUE & SONS
Druggists

PUSH

SPECIAL PRICE OF \$1.95 PER GALLON ON LOWE BROS. AND STANDARD PAINT FIRST 10 DAYS OF MAY ONLY. REGULAR PRICE \$2.25 PER GALLON.

McCUE & SONS

Don't Borrow Your Neighbor's

Clean-Up Tools Are Cheap and You Can Do Better With

We Carry Everything You Need For the House Or Yard.

FOR LAWN AND GARDEN—Lawn mowers, hose, reels, rakes, hoes, spades, shovels, trowels, forks, turf cutters, pruning shears, hand cultivators, wheelbarrows, sprinkling cans, and any other tool you need. Lawn swings and hammocks.

FOR THE HOUSE—Mops, brushes, pails, tubs, carpenter tools, builders' supplies, refrigerators, door, window and porch screens, prepared paints and varnishes, paint brushes, garbage cans, etc. While you are cleaning the house get new cooking utensils, a new stove, gas, coal, wood or oil.

SWAT THE FLY—You may not be able to swat 'em all but you can keep them out with our window and door screens. Screen wire cloth in black, galvanized, copper and pearl in all widths.

Practical Hardware

FRANK DOUGLAS

I have sold this mower for seven years and it's the best way. It has high wheels, ball bearings and is guaranteed by both the maker and ourselves.

FRANK DOUGLAS

ARE CLEAN-UP AND PAINT-UP DAYS

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good work in altruistic directions.
So now let the whole bunch get to-
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alleys, clean outbuildings—the
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fort and aesthetic pleasure. Dirt
and tawdry negligence indicate de-
cay and shiftlessness; they invite
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unnatural.

With the coming of the bluebirds
every yard should be thoroughly

cleaned; all rubbish should be
raked away and destroyed. Pick
up and dispose of things. Be
clean outside the house and inside
the house.

When you have done that, begin
to paint up. Never mind, we don't
use whose paint you use, but use
paint. Paint makes old things ap-
pear as new. Paint is sanitary
and preservative. Paint is not a
luxury, but a necessity.

Paint the house and the barn
and the garage. Paint everything,
inside and out. Paint the pump
and the arbor trellis, paint every-
thing. Paint the dog and the cat and
the baby. For them use soap and
water and plenty of it, being care-
ful to wash the baby first. No
large for this advice.

Cleaning up and painting con-
tribute to our civic pride, and
the price is a fine thing; it's the
finest thing to personal pride

and is kin to it. Keep things spick
and span. Make people say, when
they come to Janesville, "Well, I
swan!" or "Well, did you ever!" or
"Well, I'll be—!" or—make 'em ex-
press their astonishment and de-
lightful appreciation because we
are keeping our town exquisitely
clean and attractive.

Clean up and paint up. Paint
destroys millions of germs that in-
fest wood. Paint is one of the
enemies with whom the doctor has
to contend. Paint is the doctor's
rival.

It's a fine thing to live in age of
soap and paint—a finer thing to
live in any community where these
things are religiously used. It pays
in many ways to be clean. About
the only popular thing left in this
country that appeals to anyone if
it happens to be dirty is a dollar;
but the majority prefer clean dol-
lars, though we can't deny that
they may be tempted. That isn't

due to the condition of the dollar,
however. It's because Uncle Sam
says it's worth a hundred cents
even if its face isn't washed.

In every other sense and rela-
tion cleanliness is a personal and
civic asset.

So, Mr. Knocker, go chase your-
self—no, go and paint everything
in sight except your mother-in-law.
She probably has learned how to
do that job for herself.

Clean up and paint up, or shut
up if you can't do anything but
growl. There is a scripture that
fits your case if you want to con-
tinue dirty and rusty. It reads:

"He that is filthy, let him be
filthy still."

That was all right scripture
away back yonder, but in these
days we won't let a fellow be that
way. The interests of the public
are paramount to those of the in-
dividual.

Everything for Clean-Up and Paint-Up Week Can be Had at This Store

We can supply your needs for both inside and outside clean-up necessities. This store's reputation for Quality assures you of receiving the best service and the best materials.

WALL PAPERS

A large and well selected line from 5c per roll up
Beautiful papers with the newest in cut-out borders as
low as 3c per yard; suitable for all rooms.
Ask to see our Special Wall Papers which we are closing
out, priced at 10c per roll; worth up to 40c.
Room Mouldings at 1 1/2c per foot.
Window Shades, ready made or made-to-order, 25c and up.
Curtain Rods, 10c, 15c, 20c, 30c and 50c.

Paints for Every Purpose

Our Special brand LONGWEAR HOUSE PAINT is guar-
anteed for five years; gallon, \$1.40; half-gallon, 75c; quart 40c.
Jewel Brand Paint is the heaviest and best paint made;
gallon, \$1.30; half-gallon, \$1.00 quart, 55c.
A complete stock of brushes, 10c to \$2.00 each.

Special Agents for Chi-Namel

Chi-Namel is the finest varnish made, all colors, 50c pint;
80c a quart; \$1.75 one-half gallon; \$3.25 a gallon.

Our Specialities for Housecleaning

Tobey Furniture Polish, 25c, 50c and \$1.00 sizes.
Liquid Veneer, 25c, 50c and \$1.00 sizes.
Mureco, 5-pound package, 45c.
Alabastine, 5-pound package, 50c.
Johnson's Wood Dye; Johnson's Floor Wax.
Gold and Aluminum Bronze Paints.
Wall Paper Cleaner, per can 10c.

CARL W. DIEHLS

Wall Paper and Art Store. 26 West Milwaukee Street.

Join the Movement—It's a Good Thing—The Clean-Up and Paint-Up Campaign

We are in favor of this movement because it makes for a cleaner and bet-
ter city, a better place to live in. We're here to help you clean up and
paint up, with a big stock of necessary things at extremely modest prices.

20th CENTURY PAINTS

(Ready Mixed)

A GOOD ALL-ROUND PAINT

For exterior and interior use. Put up in quart, half-gallon and gallon
cans. Under ordinary conditions one gallon will cover three hundred
square feet with two coats; under favorable conditions considerably
more. Quart cans, 45c; half-gallon cans, 85c; gallon cans, \$1.50.

Paint Brushes, all bristles, good quality, all sizes, 1-inch to 5-inch 5c
to 75c.

Whitewash and Kalsomine Brushes, 10c and 25c.
Tobey Furniture Polish, best for furniture and auto bodies, 25c, 50c,
\$1.00, and \$3.00.

New Extension Screens, hardwood frames, extra strong, 18 inches
high, extend to 21 and 33 inches, 25c; 24-inch, extend to 21 and 33 inches,
30c; 24-inch, extend to 24 and 37 inches, 35c.

Screen by the piece for repairing, 24, 26, 28, 30 and 32-inch widths, 5c
per lineal foot. 34 and 36-inch, 6c per lineal foot.

Curtain Stretchers with stationary pins, 20c and 30c; with moveable
pins, \$1.50 and \$1.75.

Fly Swatters, each 10c.

FIVE AND TEN CENT HARDWARE to help you clean up and bright-
en up: Tack Hammers, Tack Pullers, Tacks, Screen Door Hinges, Door
Springs, Moulding Hooks, Wall Sanipers, Ice Picks, Pruning Shears, Pic-
ture Wire, Pliers, Wardrobe Hooks, Screw Drivers, Files, Picture Chains,
etc.

Curtain Rods, 3 different kinds at 10c; extra long ones for wide win-
dows, 15c. Sash curtain rods, 5c.

Curtain Material, 10c a yard.

Toilet Soaps of all kinds, Peroxide Cream, 5c and 10c.

Sprinkling Cans: small tin one 10c; six-quart tin sprinkling cans, 25c;
six-quart galvanized sprinkling cans, 35c; 8-quart galvanized sprinkling
cans, 40c; 10-quart galvanized sprinkling cans, 45c; 12-quart galvanized
sprinkling cans, 50c.

HINTERSCHIED'S

Two Stores. 221-23 W. Milwaukee St.

LAND & SONS
als of Cleanliness
Papered Walls.
and Paint is a
combination, Each
necessary to the
Other.

NG
OUR
ED SCOTCH
ET. IN ALL COL-
ND A GOOD OATMEAL

20c and up to 60c per roll.
blends, 35c, 50c, and 60c.
and up.
oll to the finest.

gent, for any room, and at the price you

Rods.

PLACE

PAPER STORE

BE LOWEST

nd & Sons

rch 20, 1848



Have Fresh Clean Floors

Floors painted with Lowe
others Hard Drying Floor
Paint are easy to keep clean.
There is no need for hard scrub-
bing, for the dust and dirt can't
stick as they do on unpainted
floors.

Hard Drying Floor Paint dries
fast and smooth, resists wear
and is most sanitary.

Hard Drying Floor Paint
comes in many attractive colors.
We show them to you.

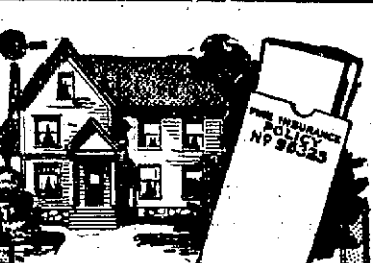
CLEAN-UP! BRUSH-UP! DISINFECT!

Specials For Clean-Up Week

Borax, lb. 3c
Household Ammonia, pt. 10c
Sal Soda, 7 lbs. 25c
Mineral Oil for cleaning and
polishing furniture, pint 25c
Sponges 10c and 20c
Chamois 20c and 40c
Rubber gloves, pair 35c
Moth Balls, lb. 15c

DISINFECTANTS
Chloride of Lime, 5c, 10c, 15c
Sanitary Fluid (litre creolin)
pint 25c
Creolin, pint \$1
Fumigators 35c

SPECIAL PAINTS
Screen Paint, can 20c, 35c
Roof Paint, gallon \$1
Porch Floor Paint, gal. \$1.95
Paint and Varnish Brushes,
each 10c to \$1.00



You insure against fire— Why not against decay?

There is a small chance that
your buildings will be burned,
but there is an absolute cer-
tainty that they will decay if
you neglect to keep them
well protected by good paint.

The paint that gives complete
protection is



It adheres tightly and sets to
a tough, durable coat that re-
sists moisture and wears for
years. It is the one paint that
years of outdoor tests have
proved will insure greatest pro-
tection for your buildings.

Come in and let's talk over that
painting of yours.

McCUE & BUSS



McCUE & BUSS

Druggists
The VAL DONNA
Store

SPECIAL PRICE OF \$1.95 PER
GALON ON LOWE BROS. AND
STANDARD PAINT FIRST 10 DAYS OF
MAY ONLY. REGULAR PRICE \$2.25 PER
GALON.

McCUE & BUSS

Now Your Neighbor's Tools

Cheap and You Can Do Better Work With Your Own

thing You Need
e Or Yard.

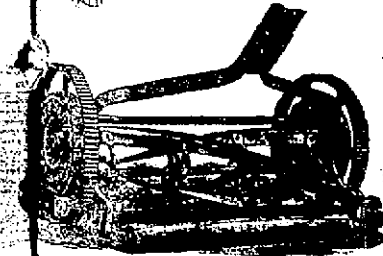
rakes, hoes, spades, shovels, trowels,
ratchet harrows, sprinkling cans, and any

water tools, builders' supplies, refriger-
ators and varnishes, paint brushes, garbage
cooking utensils, a new stove, gas, coal,

all but you can keep them out with our
galvanized, copper and pearl in all

BANK DOUGLAS

15-17 South
River Street



Lawn Mowers from \$2.50 Up

We Specialize On the

Reading National Mower at \$5.50

I have sold this mower for seven years and know that it gives absolute satisfaction in
every way. It has high wheels, ball bearings, it's easy running and unconditionally
guaranteed by both the maker and ourselves.



WOMAN'S PAGE

SIDE TALKS

By RUTH K. CAMERON

WHY THE NURSE WAS "FIRED"

An otherwise satisfactory nurse has recently been discharged by a friend of mine because she persists in frightening the children with bogey stories. I don't blame the mother, do you?

She is determined that her children shall not grow up burdened and impeded by the chains of fear.

Whenever you plant a fear in a child's mind a chain will grow.

Do you want to hamper your child's future? Never tell a nervous sensitive child a terrifying story unless you want to hamper his whole future with some fear.

I would give a good deal if I had not heard certain stories in my childhood. I do not think I am a coward, yet these stories have bred in me certain fears which will always hamper me. For instance, someone with the gift of great vividness of narrative once told me about a woman who went down cellar and as she passed the coal bin saw a negro's face hideously grinning out from its depths. There are days when my nerves for any reason, physical or mental, happen to be taut, when it is acute mental suffering for me to go down cellar. I dare not look towards the coal bin and when I reach the stairs I often rush up them pursued by the horrible sense of someone behind me and so paralyzed by fear that I dare not look around and banish the silly notion.

A Story That Has Inconvenienced Me. Again, when we girls used to get together and regale each other with horror stories, one used to tell a particularly dreadful tale about an insane man looking in at the window at a girl who was alone in the house. To this day I always pull the curtains down the moment darkness falls, if I am alone in the house. Not long ago I was left in a house where a little window in the living room was without a curtain. There was a big open fire in this room and I was cold and wanted to sit in front of it, but the fear of my childhood laid its icy hand on my heart and kept me away. Laugh at me if you will, but I could not sit in the room with the uncurtained window. Somehow I think my heart would stop beating if I should ever see a face at a window. So deeply has that childhood's fear worked itself into my life.

Perhaps you think I flatter myself when I say, in spite of all this, that I do not think I am a coward. Perhaps I do. Yet I know a man who is unquestionably far from a coward in most things and yet is desperately afraid of the dark. His nurse frightened him with bogey stories when he was a child. Fear is an ugly thing. It is a combination of nerves and unfortunate mental impressions—impressions which are peculiarly deep and lasting when received in childhood. You don't want to raise your child to be a coward, do you? Then help him to keep his nerves healthy by good sleep, good food and good habits, and guard him as much as you can from harmful mental impressions.

Heart and Home Problems

By MRS. ELIZABETH THOMPSON

Letters May Be Addressed To Mrs. Thompson, in Care of The Gazette.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: A year ago a girl in a passing crowd struck my fancy. I saw her again the next day and have continued to see her on the street several times every week since then. I find that I am thinking about her too much and I am anxious to continue with my work successfully and I have tried to become better acquainted with her without results. She speaks to me when I meet her, but she refuses to converse with me. I have been going steadily with a girl of my parents' choice. She is a good girl, but she does not appeal to me as this other one does. Shall I try to make this girl listen to me, or shall I make myself satisfied with the girl of my parents' choice?

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am seventeen and like very much a fellow several years my senior. He is a fine fellow and my parents object to his going with him. He always shows me a good time while with him. I think by his actions that he cares for me. Please tell me if I should give up my pleasure in going with him to please my parents?

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am sixteen and am in love with a fellow one year my senior. He is very bashful and when he sees me on the street with another friend he always manages to get out of sight. He is very friendly with me when by ourselves, but he never attempts to take me anywhere. Please give me some way in which to get better acquainted with him. I am sure he will choose his own way of becoming better acquainted.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I have a son of fifteen who spends the majority of his evenings with a neighbor's boy taking young girls riding on a motorcycle. Am I worried as to his future? Can you give me some suggestions as to what better attractions I can offer him at home?

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am a girl of twenty-five and I have gone with a man for five years. He has told me many times that he loves me, but has never set an example for me. I dislike to waste my time if he is not serious. Is there anything I can do to find out where he stands without seeming bold? I feel that I am giving up my life for the appearance of another man on the scene may make him come to time. Advise me.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am thinking of getting a dark blue suit to wear. I would advise me to get it. It wouldn't need to be cleaned as much as a lighter suit.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am thinking of getting a dark blue suit to wear. I would advise me to get it. It wouldn't need to be cleaned as much as a lighter suit.

Nothing shows dust, spots and soil quicker than dark blue. Get a black and white check or gray suit.

If you have not read all the ads you are missing some of the news.

YOUR DOLLAR NEEDED FOR CITY'S SCOURING

Better Send It Right Away to Hire Teams for Clean-up Days on Monday and Tuesday.

Better hurry. Clean-up and paint-up days are Monday and Tuesday. Send that dollar to the Commercial club's subscription list yet? Only two more days left to mail it in. Better clip the coupon at the bottom of this column right away, sign your name and place with it a dollar to help the good work along. Don't delay. The club needs the money to do the cleaning work and the city certainly can stand the cleaning. Do it now!

Health Officer Dr. S. B. Buckmaster reported this morning, speaking relative to the clean-up and paint-up campaign which will hold the city in its grip on Monday and Tuesday next. Furthermore he avers, "the work is going to eclipse by far that of last year. The citizens of Janesville are beginning to be educated along clean-up lines and are already working hand in hand to make the city spick and span."

Dr. Buckmaster thinks with Secretary McDowell of the Commercial club that the city's clean-up days are not alone enough, and that Janesville citizens should have sufficient civic pride and interests following the day's get-together to keep their property clean and sanitary.

For the past week, Dr. Buckmaster has had a special inspector at work in the alleys of the city. This inspector has done much work to place these thoroughfares in excellent array for the idea of a clean city. As is always the case, some opposition has been experienced from tenants and property-owners who would rather have a slovenly appearing back yard or alley rather than spend an hour or two in cleaning either up.

Unusually scenes along the river banks from Milwaukee street bridge are discouraging eye-sores, according to a great many people. The only way to eliminate them, it has been figured, is to touch the entire river of the property-owners or tenants to such degree that they will feel alone and in contrast with everybody else joining in the work.

The accumulation of papers, boxes, garbage, etc., here has been a matter of much comment. Taking advantage of the warm spell, the late residents during the past several days have not waited the starting gun of the official clean-up campaign days, but have gone to work in a great many of cases and have already placed their property in fine condition. With the school children enjoying their weekly vacation today, much work has been started. The dumping places show evidence that many people have not waited till Monday and Tuesday to do their work. Continual lines of teams pass back and forth to these places each week.

Below is the coupon which is explanation enough in itself.

I hereby subscribe the sum of one dollar to the expenses of the annual "Clean Up and Brighten Up" campaign conducted by the Citizens committee of the Janesville Commercial club.

Name.....

For Wet Boots. Boots and shoes, however damp, will polish in a few minutes if a drop or two of paraffin oil be added to the blacking. It also prevents the leather from cracking.

ENTERTAINS THURSDAY IN HONOR OF SOCIETY OF NORWEGIAN CHURCH.

Miss Bessie Peterson entertained the Young People's Society of the Norwegian Lutheran Church Thursday evening. A musical program, consisting of vocal solos by Miss Rottger, Mr. Davidson and Mr. Owen, violin solo by Otto Johnson, and a reading by Miss Helma Blermess was rendered. After refreshments were served the evening was given over to a social time.

Household Hints

ALMOND ROLLS

One layer white cake flavored with vanilla. Use cake pan nine inches square and one and one-half inches deep. By cutting seven strips each about one and one-quarter inches one way and three inches the other way will make twenty-one oblongs.

Spread almond paste over with cream paste made with three-quarters pounds of soft sweet butter (not melted), creamed with one pound of powdered sugar and one tablespoonful of sweet cream.

Roll cream covered oblongs in browned almonds which have been put through fine food grinder.

Best smooth.

Roll cream covered oblongs in browned almonds which have been put through fine food grinder.

KEEPS MILK COOL WITHOUT ICE

Milk may be kept sweet during these first warm days before ice is taken regularly by placing in a shallow pan in which is an inch or two of water. Cover the bottles completely with a wet cloth so that the cloth touches water in the pan and set in open window or wherever breeze but no sun will strike it. The cloth will remain damp, but the constant evaporation keeps the milk cool.

HOW TO CARE FOR FERNS.

You can have splendid success with ferns by following these simple directions: Every month give thorough overhauling cutting away all dead or yellow fronds—cut close to earth, thus giving new fronds a chance to grow unhampered; place plant in bath tub and give good spraying with medium temperature water, thus getting all dust off the fronds; give one tablespoonful castor oil, and if you see signs of any worms in the earth, place a few matches, heads down, in ground.

Every other day—One glass of water, medium temperature; let all water drain through pot before returning to jardiniere or saucer; if ferns MUST NOT be allowed to stand in water as this decays the roots. Plenty of good, strong light; endeavor to keep children and grown-ups from brushing against all plants, as

GLIMPSES OF MARRIED LIFE

By Mrs. Eva Leonard

Nell and Dick had been kept awake for hours. Night after night, by the baby's sharp sobs of illness, and both were worn out and nervous from lack of sleep.

One night when the baby woke Nell insisted on getting up with him.

"For I can sleep in the day-time and you must work; you have taken care of him so many nights while I was unable to do it that it is my turn," said Nell.

"You said I was to be a mother," said Nell.

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POTATO RECIPES

Delicious Potatoes—Wash, peel and boil about twelve or fourteen medium-sized potatoes, drain off water, rub through a sieve, add three egg yolks, two tablespoons butter, one teaspoon cream, seasoning with salt and pepper. Mix well, put in buttered tin, brush over with beaten whites of egg and put in oven till well browned.

Potatoes in Custard—Peel and finely slice twelve medium potatoes and place in baking dish. Crack three fresh eggs in bowl, beat them up, add pint of broth or milk, season with teaspoon salt and pepper and a little grated nutmeg, pour over potatoes and bake about forty-five minutes. Serve in same dish.

French Fried Potatoes—Pare potatoes, cut lengthwise in slices like couriers (about 1/2 inch thick), drop in cold water over night; drain on cloth and drop in boiling lard (or drippings, as preferred); brown nicely, put in covered dish, sprinkle with salt and send to table hot.

CLEANING HINTS.

Sweet oil will remove finger marks on varnished furniture, and kerosene from floor furniture.

Salt will remove the stain from silver caused by eggs when applied dry with a soft cloth.

Clean satin slippers of any color with kerosene.

Straw hats may be cleaned with a piece of velvet dipped in alcohol.

Rub a piece of crinoline over suede or velvet shoes, purses, etc. This will remove dirt, rub the pile, and make them look like new.

Campfire removes peach stains.

Ink stains on linen are removed by chloroform.

Peroxide is applied.

When washing or cleaning dresses, woolen or cotton, hang on a coat hanger on the clothes line and the garment will retain its shape and will also be easier to iron.

Rub cornmeal in Panama hats to clean them.

Patience seems almost to have been an important factor in the gaining of influence, for beginning with very small and the accumulation of worldly goods about as slow as the growth of the trees.

"So father decided to come to the country and make the best of his man of ideas and ability, and arrived here in 1851, at the age of 26, absolutely without anything that could be construed as financial capital."

"America Discovered Without Waiting."

"He found conditions here exactly reversed: Americans wanted landscapes, and wanted them right away. The business of these days is to have a very important factor in producing landscapes, for his country adhered to the 'slow but sure' planting idea, the 'using the land' idea, and so forth, and waiting for them to attain size and luxuriance."

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"All Mediums In One" Says Nurseryman

S. G. NELSON, OWNER OF ONE OF THE LARGEST NURSERIES IN THE WEST, LAUDS ADVERTISING.

Enlarges Nursery from 30 to 200 Acres in Seven Years.

(By Andrew L. Deming.)

"Nursery and landscape work is almost in a class by itself in the matter of conducting a business. It permits of no samples, no show rooms, nor windows, even though we are selling merchandise as well as service."

"At first blush, it does seem to be a pretty puzzling situation," we returned, "selling without the aid of any of the retailer's usual resources for display and outside. Yet you have certainly accomplished it with enviable success. Would you mind telling me how?"

Penniless Swedish Youth Seeks Fortune.

We were talking to Seymour G. Nelson, whose father, Swain Nelson, established the business which has grown to be one of the principal nurseries in the west, when he asked me to go along with his active management to his two sons.

Spring is one of their busy seasons, and Mr. Nelson's desk was piled high with mail, telegrams, requests for display and outside. In the general office, the unremitting clack-bell, clack-bell of the typewriters, and the busy hum to which distance reduced other office sounds, he bespoke a decidedly busy spring season.

But it was a day when ambition wages a losing fight against the spring in one's blood, and the hardest worker among us women pauses and a shifting of mental surroundings.

So Mr. Nelson cleared a space on his desk blotter to accommodate the letters of state and circles that are usually an important adjunct to sustained conversation, and began:

"Father was born in Sweden, and grew up in the nursery and landscape business. In these days of intense competition, a very important factor in producing landscapes, for his country adhered to the 'slow but sure' planting idea, the 'using the land' idea, and so forth, and waiting for them to attain size and luxuriance."

"Patience seems almost to have been an important factor in the gaining of influence, for beginning with very small and the accumulation of worldly goods about as slow as the growth of the trees."

"So father decided to come to the country and make the best of his man of ideas and ability, and arrived here in 1851, at the age of 26, absolutely without anything that could be construed as financial capital."

"America Discovered Without Waiting."

"He found conditions here exactly reversed: Americans wanted landscapes, and wanted them right away. The business of these days is to have a very important factor in producing landscapes, for his country adhered to the 'slow but sure' planting idea, the 'using the land' idea, and so forth, and waiting for them to attain size and luxuriance."

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to attain practical size. So until 1908 it was about all we could do to handle our local patronage, in our immediate vicinity.

"But at the end of the five years' development of the nursery, we determined to broaden our field, and were even then convinced that the only way to set about it was to advertise. So that was the year in which we began the extensive use of advertising space."

Spreading out the clipped ads he had brought from the cabinet, he continued:

"A year ago, the business offers very unusual scope for attractive newspaper display advertising, for there is nothing more eye-attracting in a newspaper than a prominent, artistic landscape picture, and these are, as you see, actual photographs of the work we have done."

"As I say, we have been active advertisers only about seven years, yet in that short time it has increased our nurseries from their original 30 acres to 200 acres."

Use Newspapers Several Times Weekly.

"How often do you use newspaper space, Mr. Nelson?"

Children's Weekly Story

WINSOR'S CIRCUS.

(By Paul Holmes.) "Oh, guess," said Harold Brown, suddenly, "that it's pretty near the time when my ma said I should come home." The two boys stopped their play. Through Harold's mind a sentence, uttered by his mother an hour before, was running. "If you don't come home on time tonight, you can't go out of the yard again for a week."



"Yes, I guess it is," Winsor admitted slowly, pursuing the same thread of thought. "Well, so long," and Harold turned to depart. "So long," Oh, say, you forgot your cap."

"That's all right, I'll leave it here and then come back to get it, and maybe my ma'll let me stay a while longer," answered Harold with a craftiness worthy of one much older. "All right, good-bye," left alone, Winsor was at a loss as to what to do. Finally, he decided that the barn was the best place for a circus, and he hurried toward that structure, mounting the ladder which led to the mow, he was struck with a part of an idea, which later assumed fullness when the spacious portions of the empty loft met his gaze.

"Wouldn't this be a fine place for a circus," he murmured. The more he thought about it, the more feasible the idea became. He had a certain event, but a voice from the yard interrupted his musings. "Hello, Winsor, where are you?"

"I'm here," Winsor shouted back. In a moment Harold joined him. "My ma let me come back for another hour," he explained. "That's good," said Winsor. "Say, I was just thinking about how good a place this would be for a circus."

"A circus?" exclaimed Harold. Then his eyes took in the appropriate shape of the barn's upper story. "Gee, wouldn't it be swell?" he cried. "We could have our pe rabbits for the tigers, and your dog for a lion, and maybe we could get some gophers for leopards."

"You bet," approved Harold. "Let's go down to the lake and get some now. I gotta hunt 'em, and you can ask your ma to give us my place."

"I'm game," they rapidly descended the ladder and Winsor obtained the desired permission from his mother. As they were about to depart, Harold nudged him, whispering, "We gotta have a bag to get 'em in."

"Gee, I never thought of that," Winsor replied, then louder, "Oh, mama, have you got a sack or something we could have?"

"I guess there's one around here," she answered. "What do you want it for?"

"For? We just want to use it," said Winsor indefinitely. "All right, I'll get one for you."

She vanished, returning in a moment with the desired article. Winsor snatched it up and put it in his pocket. "Thanks," said he. "Come on, Harold, let's beat it." Accordingly, they took their departure, turning down a back way which led to the lake as soon as they were out of sight of the house.

"I wonder if we'll get any snakes," mused Harold as they walked along. "Sure," said Winsor, "there's always a pile of 'em down there this time of year. You can't walk around without steeplin' 'em, almost."

"I hope so," Harold said, doubtfully. "Aw, there'll be plenty," Winsor assured him. "Let's see who'll get to the lake first."

At this both boys started to run, and they raced through the pasture at top speed. Suddenly Harold cried, "I see the lake."

"So do I," said Winsor. Winsor announced at the same instant, "You did not. I got it first. There's a snake."

"Where?" "Right in the grass there."

Both jumped forward to where a harmless garter-snake was gliding along. Winsor stepped on it. "Hal! I've got you," he shouted, and then calmly proceeded to extract the bag from his pocket. "You hold it, Harold," he cried. And in a moment their living prisoner was securely confined within the sack.

"Now, let's get some more," said Harold. They hunted for the better part of an hour and when, at last, they deemed it prudent to start home, three more grass snakes and one water snake had been added to the collection.

"I guess they'll be pretty good for the circus," contemplated Winsor. "I should say so," said Harold. "I take 'em up and nail some screens on 'em for cages."

"An' then," Winsor went on, "we'd have all the cages in a row, and have a great big sign above each one of 'em. The sign would say 'Snake in Captivity' is what we'd have over this one."

"Gee, I can hardly wait," murmured Harold. "It'll be tomorrow, won't it?"

"I guess so," said Winsor. He was having some trouble with the bag, which persisted in twisting and writhing until he could hardly hold it. "Well," announced Harold, "here's my corner. I guess I better go home if I want to come over tomorrow. I'll be making a cage for my rabbits."

"So long," said Winsor. Alone, he broke into a trot which soon brought him to his home. "Oh, Winsor," his mother called as soon as he was inside of the house. "I've been waiting for you. I want you to go down town for me."

"Plickies!" he said. "Why, Winsor, what did you do?" "Nothing!"

"Well," she went on, "I want you to get a dozen oranges, fifty cents worth of sugar, and a half pound of cheese. Here, I better write it down for you, and then you can run around for a pencil. At last, finding it, she made out a slip which she handed to the waiting boy. "Now, hurry along," she admonished as he left the house. "And don't forget, I forgotten, lay the loosely tied bag of snakes."

About half an hour later, Mrs. Thornegate finished her afternoon's work, and with a sigh of relief, sat down at the piano to play. She was about half through "Tipperary" when she became aware that something was looking at her. Involuntarily, raising her eyes, she saw the long, snake arched above the top of the piano. Its heady eyes regarding her with a look of hate. She screamed a scream of real terror. To her the harmless reptile might be a rattlesnake or a cobra. And how—how on earth could it get in the house—on the piano. At the same moment a different kind of snake glided under her foot. Instantly the whole room seemed to be alive with the loathsome things. Relieving her life to be in danger, she leaped to the top of the table, where, in comparative safety, she gave utterance to the most ear-splitting screams for help it was within her power to do.

It was just luck that Winsor's grandmother, Mrs. Schmidt, was passing that way at the moment. Hearing the unearthly noises within, she rushed to the door. "Why, Mary, what on earth's the matter?" she cried, upon seeing her daughter perched on the top of the table.

"Some poisonous snakes got in here somehow," Mrs. Thornegate gasped. "Look out!" One of the snakes had darted toward the newcomer, past her and out of the door.

Mrs. Schmidt instantly took in the situation. Then she laughed. "Why, those aren't poisonous snakes, Mary," she said, "they're merely the common ones that do more good than harm. I'll leave the door open and they'll go right out. You needn't be afraid."

But Mrs. Thornegate was too frightened to descend until the last of the reptiles had vanished out of the door. Then, trembling and shaking, she allowed Mrs. Schmidt to assist her to the door, where, seeing that she was in no danger there, in a measure, recovered her self-composure. Then they began to wonder how the snakes

could have gotten into the house. There seemed to be but one explanation—Winsor. At that moment, the young gentleman in question entered with his groceries. He had remembered the bag he had so carelessly laid down and was apprehensive lest something might have happened to it. Instantly he rushed to the piano and perceived it, open—and empty.

"Winsor!" "Des'm. Whatcha want?" "Did you put the snakes on the piano?" His mother's voice sounded ominous.

"Well—you see—I—yes," he stammered. "And so you were responsible. What in the world did you bring them into the house for?"

"Well, we wuz goin' to have a circus," Winsor explained, brokenly. "I got 'em down the lake, and when you told me to go down town, I just forgot, an' laid 'em down."

At the explanation, Mrs. Thornegate did not know whether to be angry or to laugh. "Well, keep your wild animals out of the house after this," she said.

THE END.

Brodhead News

Brodhead, April 30.—C. M. Benscoter and J. Oliver spent Thursday in Janesville.

Mrs. S. P. Taft who has spent the winter at the home of her daughter, Mrs. A. N. Conklin and family, at Sabula, Iowa, returned home on Thursday.

Mrs. Peter Pearson went to Beloit on Thursday to visit relatives for a short time.

Born—On Wednesday, April 28, 1915, to Mr. and Mrs. Arnsmeier, a son.

Mrs. W. B. F. Hyde and L. Blackbourn and the latter's children, were Janesville visitors on Thursday.

Mrs. O. T. Olsen and daughter, Mrs. Minnie Christianson, went to Beloit Thursday to visit with friends.

Ervin Osborn, who is stationed at Brodhead again for the coming year, Mrs. J. W. Trousdale entertained a company of friends on Thursday evening in a very pleasant manner.

Robert Shilvers, who is stationed at Brodhead Thursday evening to assist Chas. W. Fuller in furniture and undertaking establishment.

HANOVER

Hanover, April 30.—Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Seidmore of Janesville spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Mose Seidmore.

A large crowd attended the dedication of the bell at the Brick Church Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Schieffelin and son, Norman and Miss Alvina Schieffelin, were Sunday visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Schroeder.

A. Luckfield is doing station work at Orfordville.

Rev. and Mrs. Shrodt and children of Mayville, Wis., were over Sunday visitors with friends here.

Sam Schmidt visited Wednesday in Verona.

Mrs. Eva Child is spending the week in Stephens Point, Wis.

Miss Ethel Flint and Reenie Jackson attended a social at Plymouth Wednesday night.

Clayton Jackson was a Janesville visitor Wednesday.

Miss Cora Lentz of Janesville is visiting her sister, Mrs. Elsie Bahlke.

Sunday, May 2nd, English services at 10 a. m. Sunday, May 9th, German services at 10 a. m. Saturday, May 1st, regular monthly meeting of I. O. O. F. at 8:30 p. m.

Sunday school at 11:30. Bring your envelopes. All welcome.

P. FELTEN, Pastor.

PATENTS TO INVENTORS. Richard S. Calder, solicitor of patents, 1515 Marquette Building, Milwaukee, formerly of Marshall & Caldwell, reports patents issued to Wisconsin inventors on April 27, 1915, as follows:

Robert Appleby, Milwaukee, means for displaying cards; Jayson K. Bond, Milwaukee, fender for automobiles; Reinhold Borchardt, Kaukauna, valve gear; Henry C. Edgson, New Holston, separator; George Gorton, Racine, mold for rotary valves; Friedrich Grafenberger, Milwaukee, self-cleaning dust separator; William S. Harley, Milwaukee, transmission gear; and Eugene Starkey, Carl Jacobson, De Pere, convertible child's high chair and crib; Charles A. Lee, Neenah, wire hoop forming and applying machine; Emil Maun, Milwaukee, dynamo electric machine; Henry J. McCabe and J. Wise, Menasha, box; Ray C. Newhouse, Milwaukee, roll crusher; William V. Osborne, Racine, car door fastener; Gustav E. Babich, Milwaukee, retractor; Thor Rosten and N. Trydal, Madison, watch chain; Nettle C. Schaeffer, Milwaukee, automobile fender; John Schoening, Kenosha, protector; Raymond E. Tibbels, Milwaukee, relief valve for pneumatic tires; Andrew E. Wirsing, Milwaukee, anti-sliding rail clamp mechanism.

AGRICULTURAL and GARDEN DEPT

ALICE B. WEST, Director

Question—How can I rid my chickens of lice? J. A. C. Answer—First, buy some good insect powder, and use on your fowls according to directions. Be sure to give more than one application, for in all probability the first application will only kill the lice, or lice. When the eggs of the lice hatch, a second application will be necessary.

Second, clean the hen house thoroughly. Remove all litter and droppings from the floor, roosts and nest boxes. If the roosts are removable, as they should be, they should be soaked in a solution of kerosene and water, and then sprayed with a fine spray.

Watch closely for the return of the pests and repeat procedure. Then, having cleaned up, keep clean.

Question—What kind of spray shall I use for snow mold? S. C. S. Answer—Use Arsenate of Soda. For a small amount, make as follows: 1 quart arsenate, 1 quart water, 1 lb. of soft soap.

1 lb. of any good soap. Dissolve soap in water by boiling. Put into kerosene can and shake well. Add 5 to 6 parts of water and apply with spray pump. If difficult to mix, add to an emulsion with soft soap. This may be sprayed with spray pump by pumping the mixture back into the receptacle.

Question—Should I feed small chickens sour milk? J. A. C. Answer—Sour milk may be used to advantage in a mash for small chicks provided it is not too old and sour. The mash should not be wet, but crumbly.

Question—How shall I prepare whitewash for my chicken house? Answer—The following is known as the government receipt for whitewash:

One-half bushel of unslaked lime should be slaked with boiling water. It should be covered during the process to keep in steam.

When the steam has subsided, add to it a peck of salt previously dissolved in warm water, 3 pints of ground rice boiled to a thin paste, and stir in the lime. Add 5 gallons of hot water to the mixture, stir well and let stand a few days covered as nearly as light as possible.

Milton Junction News

Milton Junction, April 30.—Mrs. B. B. Loofboor is spending a few days in Chicago.

Mrs. Ethel McCulloch has returned from a visit to her sister, O. D. Jacobson of Stoughton, who is a business caller here yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Oakley and daughter, Maggie, of Alton, spent yesterday here.

Mrs. W. F. Heine of Monroe was a guest of friends here Thursday.

Mrs. Bliven of Edgerton is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Geo. McCulloch.

Miss Laura Maxwell is the proud possessor of a new piano.

Mrs. Frank Albright is spending a few days with friends in Milwaukee.

L. A. Marham of Janesville, Rock County Y. M. C. A. secretary, will take charge of the Epworth League service at the M. E. Church Sunday evening.

Mrs. Chas. Woodward has gone to Milwaukee.

Henry Lalk of Ft. Atkinson spent Wednesday here.

Orfordville News

Orfordville, April 30.—Lassie Bothum and family of Stoughton are visiting with friends in Orfordville and in the town of Spring Valley.

L. E. Lunda and family, who are in Janesville on Friday afternoon.

E. H. Burtess has greatly enhanced the appearance of his place of business by covering the floor with linoleum.

Gahart Gunderson returned on Wednesday evening from Dubuque, Iowa, where he had spent a few days as a witness in a law suit.

The Ladies' Aid society of the M. E. church met on Friday afternoon at the home of the president, Mrs. F. A. Cole.

M. J. Noonan is building an addition on the south side of his residence, which greatly improves its appearance.

Mrs. Randa Hendrickson is having cement walks laid around and in front of her residence.

FOOTVILLE

Footville, April 30.—The members of the Royal Neighbors' camp and their hands gave an o'clock dinner at the home of E. R. Lowry, Thursday evening, April 29th, for those who took part in the home talent play given last week. About fifty were present, and all enjoyed a very pleasant evening.

Ed Littel and family of Albany were guests of local relatives last Sunday.

Frank Gahagan spent Tuesday night in Evansville.

Miss Helen Popple and Miss Gibson are sewing for Mrs. John Fraser and Mrs. Clarence Owen.

Wm. Honesett has broken ground for a new house on the east side of the Christian church parsonage.

Sylvester Fox was a caller here Friday.

Mrs. Alice Davis of Janesville is visiting her sister, Mrs. J. W. Quimby.

Mrs. Edith Townsend and Miss Libbie Ogden were Janesville shoppers Wednesday afternoon.

The tobacco warehouse closed Wednesday.

Jim Heaps has been here from Milwaukee visiting relatives and old friends.

Brose Fitzgerald and wife have stored their household goods and will leave in the near future for New York City.

Vern Wells and wife have gone to housekeeping in John Goldsmith's house.

SHOPIERE

Shopiere, April 30.—Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Lou Cox, a fine boy, April 16th.

Supt. Antislid and State Inspector Anderson visited the school on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Clark entertained the Congregational church choir at their home Saturday evening.

Mrs. Van Kuren is spending some time with her son and family at Rockford.

Mr. and Mrs. Walker entertained company from Janesville, Sunday.

Bryan Shimeall spent over Sunday here with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Shimeall. He has been having a furlough from his duties on the battleship Tacoma.

The Beavers met Monday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shimeall.

C. W. Shimeall spent Friday in Chicago.

The Royal Neighbors cleared about \$40 at their supper and entertainment last week.

PRESIDENT WILL SPEND SUMMER AT WASHINGTON INSTEAD OF AT RESORT

Washington, May 1.—President Wilson plans not to establish an office at the summer White House, at Cornish, N. H., but to spend most of his time in Washington. He will make several brief trips to Cornish, to visit his family. It was said that the White House that these plans were not made because the president looks upon the European and Mexican situation as especially critical, but because he thinks it is his duty to remain in Washington as much as possible.

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"Hot Water Is a Luxury"

Yes—a luxury in its pleasing quality, but not in its cost when you get it with a

Gas Circulating Water Heater

This most economical water heating device drives away the grouch and puts on the smile of hot water contentment.

You merely light the gas. In a few minutes there is plenty of hot water. Once you have one you will be telling your neighbors, "Me for the Modern Gas Way."

Come to the Gas Office for a demonstration, or have us send a representative with full particulars.

Price \$15.00; \$1.25 down to \$1.25 per Month

New Gas Light Co., of Janesville

7 N. Main St. Both 'Phones 113

"I Never Knew it to Fail"

Jeffery Four \$1150



Ride All Day Without Fatigue

In the Jeffery Light Four at the prosperity sharing price of \$1150 you buy "big car" comfort.

Extra long flexible springs with wide throw absorb road shocks. Jeffery owners drive over all roads in perfect ease.

Deep scientific upholstery and double springs in the seat cushions support the entire body. You ride in all the comfort of your favorite easy chair.

Owners who have previously driven other cars and found it impossible to take long tours, drive as far as they like in the Jeffery without fatigue.

Take a Jeffery ride today. We will drive you over roads which you have been accustomed to avoiding in other cars, and we will drive you at a good rate of speed and show you what freedom from jolting really means.



Jeffery Light Four \$1150
Jeffery Chesterfield Six \$1650
Jeffery Quad Truck \$2750

R. B. TOWNSEND
Evansville, Wisconsin

Please write or call and a demonstration will call on you.

How Many Strings to Your Bow?

On the face of it, conducting a retail business without the aid of show room, display windows, samples, or any of the retailer's usual mediums, looks like a pretty big undertaking. Yet that is the situation in the nursery business.

On another page of this paper S. G. Nelson, of Chicago, who has built up one of the foremost nurseries in the west, tells how he has done it.

He says Advertising is all the retailer's sales mediums in one to the nursery man, and tells how it has increased his business from 30 to 200 acres in seven years.

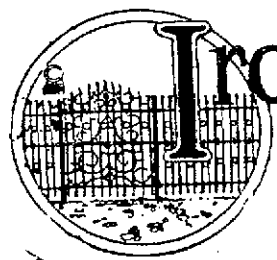
No matter what YOUR business, nor how many strings you have to your bow, nor how many sales mediums at your disposal—advertising is just as valuable to YOU as it is to him.

Why? BECAUSE IT SUPPLIES THE MEDIUM YOU MAY LACK, AND AUGMENTS ALL THOSE YOU HAVE. Right now is the time to keep them all working.

Phone us to come and help you plan how to get the most out of them.

JANESVILLE DAILY GAZETTE

Build and Repair Now!



Iron Fencing

There's an Apex Fence for the lawn, poultry, garden and farm.

It matters not whether you live in town or in the country there is an Apex Fence for every purpose and for every purse. From the beautiful and elaborate lawn fence to the ordinary field fence.

After you have cleaned up this spring keep your place clean by installing the sanitary Apex all steel fence. That's "The Apex Way."

An Apex Dealer is Located Near You

If you do not know who he is, write the Janesville Barb Wire Company for his name. Sold only through the dealer.



Guaranteed service and materials have gained for us the confidence and trust of our patrons during the many years we have been in business here. Your satisfaction is our aim always.

S. Hutchinson & Son
205 East Milwaukee St.



CLEAN-UP

If you have your house wired now you will not have to "CLEAN UP" next fall or next spring because you can use the "Juice" to do your cleaning.

And listen, you do not have the smoke and fumes that go with the flame light, there will be no smoked walls or ceilings, or dirt under your rugs.

Let the
Janesville Contracting Co
do your work

CLEAN UP PAINT

Let Us Make Your House the Most Attractive on Your Street

It is economy to have us paint your house. Your building will last longer and look better.

Best of paints, careful workmen and reasonable prices.

A FULL STOCK OF PAINTS, VARNISHES AND ENAMEL with which you can brighten things up yourself.

WILLIAM HEMMING
56 S. Franklin

Now is the Time to Make Those Improvements--Clean Up and Paint Up

The spring is upon us and this is time for cleaning up and painting up. Those who have contemplated improvements to their homes or property in any part of the city or country and who were deterred by the bad winter weather, could not do a better thing than get ready for the clean-up and paint-up campaign.

Immediate action toward the doing of inside work, such as cleaning, repairing, making alterations, screening, etc., is in order now, or will be on Monday and Tuesday, May 3d and 4th.

There's a fine, healthy sound to this slogan, "Clean-up and Paint-

up" which has been adopted by the Commercial Club and the Women's clubs of the city in endeavoring to make Janesville a better place in which to live.

This new proposition stands for many things that are good. They claim the attention of every well-meaning citizen. Read this list of achievements to which this proposition is dedicated:

Eliminate the mosquito.
Swat the fly.
Clean streets and alleys.
Clean basements and cellars.
Eliminate weeds.
Make yards beautiful.
Paint houses, garages, barns, up" campaign.

fences, buildings.
Put up screens.

This is a matter for your attention Mr. Householder and Mrs. Householder. It isn't just a thing to be left to the Commercial Club and the Women's Clubs. These two organizations were the starters, but it's up to every organization and to every individual to get behind and push.

How fine this city might be. It wouldn't take a great deal of effort if everyone joined in.

Let every man and woman get busy in this "Clean-up and Paint-

Painting and Decorating

Get What You Need For Clean-Up and Paint-Up At

BLOEDEL & RICE

Everything you need is here. Wall Paper, Paints of every description, Wall Coatings, Stains. Window Shades (Ready made or made-to-order, Paint Brushes, Varnishes. Everything guaranteed to be the best quality.

BLOEDEL & RICE
NEW LOCATION 218 W. Milwaukee St.

Special Service for Home Builders

Screen Your Porch This Summer

Telephone us and we will be glad to call and measure up your porch and give you an estimate on the cost of screening it. This service is entirely free and places you under no obligation to buy.

Also let us give you an estimate on any windows or doors you wish screened. We are here to serve you and only want your business on our merits.

Brittingham & Hixon
Lumber Company

BE S-A-F-E! BUILD WITH BRICK!

Rug Brick Is Extremely Artistic As Well As Exceedingly Practical

Every Prospective Builder Should Investigate the Uses of This Brick.

RUG BRICK is new to Janesville; we are showing in our display window the first samples ever brought to the city. Stop and see them.

RUG BRICK is eminently suitable for all artistic building purposes or for additions to your present house such as

PORCH PIERS GATEWAYS FIREPLACES or for any other high class work. The brick is most artistic in appearance, made in colors, vitrified, and the price is not high.

RUG BRICK is deserving of your investigation if you contemplate using brick at all.

FORD, BOOS & SCHOOFF
Builders
209 East Milwaukee St.

SOMERVILLE

WALL PAPER, PAINT ART, AND SIGN SHOP

We do painting and decorating of all kinds.

1915 WALL PAPER 4c and up

Paints, Stains, Varnishes, Enamels, and Calcimine for all purposes, well known brands and guaranteed satisfactory.

Window Shades, 15c to 75c. Waxit Furniture Polish, Glass, picture framing and pictures, art frames and statues.

58 SOUTH MAIN ST.

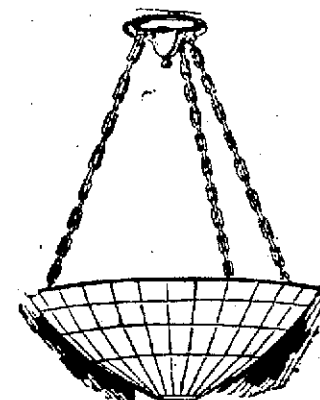
ELECTRICAL FIXTURES

You'll find at my shop now a complete stock of the very latest things in Electric Fixtures; the stock is big enough so that most any taste can be satisfied, or we can get special designs for you.

ELECTRIC WIRING
While this "Clean-Up and Paint-Up" campaign is under way it's a good time to have your house wired. No dirt or muss, we'll not disturb your house at all. The work will be done quickly and the cost will be small.

HOTPOINT WEEK, May 3 to 8. Hotpoint week is the Annual Sale. Each year the latest Hotpoint electric appliance is offered FOR THAT WEEK ONLY at a reduction from the regular price.

El Grilstovo is the new development this year. At the regular price \$5, this marvelously useful GRILL-



STOVE is cheap indeed, and we will sell it for one-third off or \$3.35 during Hotpoint week only.

F. A. ALBRECHT
ELECTRICAL CONTRACTOR 218 W. Milwaukee St.
WITH BLOEDEL & RICE.

ELECTRIC SERVICE

Do It Now **Frantz Premier**

Use this cleaner in connection with clean-up day and you are sure to have everything spick and span afterwards.

Call us by phone and we will gladly give you a demonstration.

Janesville Electric Co.

ELECTRIC CLEANER
\$25
NOW

Call Up for Free Demonstration in Your Own Home

SCREENS

Let us Supply Your Needs in Screen Doors and Windows

We also make a business of screening in porches and will make you low prices on all odd work.

Telephone for our representative to call on you (either phone 109).

Fiffeld Lumber Co.

Building Material.
"Dustless Coal."



Hotpoint Week Special
MAY 3-8
Only 3-8
Cut to 3-35
1/3 off

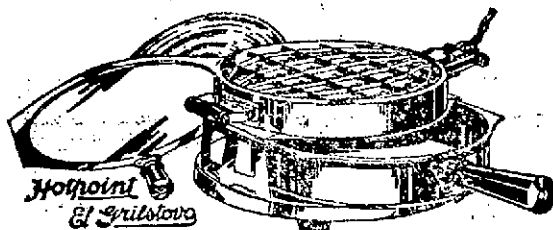
We are Ready to Explain How Economical El Grilstovo is

Ready the week of May 3rd to save you a third of the price. Hotpoint Week is an annual event with us—our way of encouraging the wide use of electric appliances on lamp-sockets—of introducing you to a Hotpoint Labor Saver. Let us show you El Grilstovo.

TWO STOVES AND TWO OPERATIONS AT THE COST OF ONE

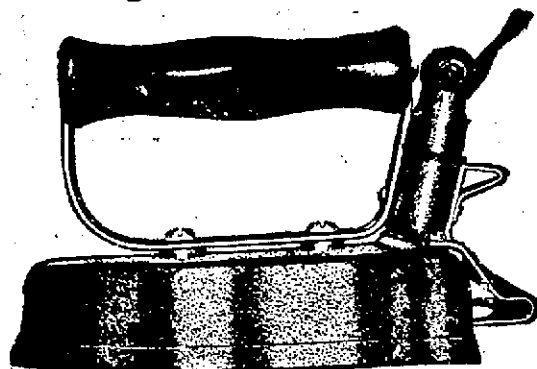
Think of coils of red-hot wire (you might compare it with a bed of glowing charcoal). Above the glowing coils you use any regular cooking dish while the special deep Underdish furnished with El Grilstovo is in use below. Two operations at once at no additional expense. This makes it the most rapid and economical electric stove.

It is an every-day stove for regular cooking. But being nickel plated and highly polished, is a handsome table piece. The stove-top is 7 1/4 inches in diameter large enough to use standard kitchen ware. Underdish is deep enough for a thick steak or chops. A reflector throws all the heat up or down when only one operation is performed.



Hotpoint Week Only
\$3.35

Regular price \$5.00



Hot Point Electric Iron
Now
\$3.00

Yes, the price has been reduced to \$3.00. All exclusive Hotpoint features are retained—the hot point—the cool top and handle—the attached stand—the interchangeable plug with cool grip—the 10-year guarantee, and many others. And it has been improved for 1915.

For ten years the Hotpoint Iron has set the standard and more than 2,000,000 Hotpoint Irons are in use all over the world. It has become such a favorite that our factories now produce five times as many as they did 4 years ago. Result—lower producing cost—lower selling price. Nicked and highly polished \$3.00. Canada \$3.50.

Janesville
Contracting Company
AT THE ELECTRIC LIGHT OFFICE.

When Billy Sunday Came to Town



By
ALEXANDER CORKEY

Copyright, 1913, by the
H. K. Fly Co.

"If I have overstepped my rights as an editor the law courts are open," declared Reginald firmly.

"I'll soon have you in court!" shouted the other, attempting to strike the editor in the face. Reginald saw that his visitor was partially intoxicated. He warded off the blow which Roland Gregory aimed at him and seized him by the collar. Shaking him roughly, the editor marched the helpless manufacturer before him out of his private office and gave him a push into the street.

After a talk with Mr. Rutledge that night about Gregory and Mae Mobray's ring Reginald called at Roland Gregory's office.

"What do you want, sir?" asked Roland Gregory, with a surprised frown at Reginald as he entered.

"Have you ever seen that ring before?" Reginald handed the ring which Allan Rutledge had given him to Joy Graham's fiancée as he spoke.

Roland Gregory started as he saw the ring. Roland took the ring and



With an Oath Roland Gregory Fired.

examined it hastily. He handed it back, saying scornfully, "No, I know nothing about that ring."

"I have a letter here," continued the editor of the Tribune, taking a letter from his pocket, "which was written by the jewelry firm in Chicago which sold this ring, and they say that you were the purchaser."

"Well, what of that?"

"This ring was taken from the dead hand of Mae Mobray after her death by poison," declared Reginald Nelson sternly. "Do you deny that you gave this ring to the girl?"

Roland Gregory was speechless. His eyes turned, terror stricken, on his unwelcome visitor.

"What are you going to do?" he asked in a conscience troubled tone.

"I am here today in the interests of Joy Graham," began Reginald. "I want you to release Miss Graham from her pledge to marry you," responded Reginald.

Roland Gregory glared at the other with glowing eyes of hatred. "I know what you want," he hissed. "You want to marry Joy Graham yourself. I have seen through your scheme ever since you came to Bronson."

Roland Gregory arose and tried to push the editor out of the door.

Reginald Nelson shook himself free, took a typewritten paper out of his pocket and placed it on the desk before the other. Gregory read the paper quickly. It was a written renunciation of his claim on Joy Graham.

"I want you to sign that and sign it at once," said Reginald determinedly.

Roland Gregory reached into his hip pocket, and before Reginald understood his purpose he had drawn a revolver and pointed it squarely at the editor.

"If I can't have Joy Graham neither can you," he hissed, with an oath. Roland Gregory fired.

The editor reeled and fell unconscious. Gregory turned the gun upon himself.

A noise was heard outside, and in a moment Allan Rutledge rushed into the office. The minister had come to the Tribune office to invite the editor to lunch and was told that he had left for the office of Roland Gregory. Fearing the result of the interview, Allan Rutledge had hurried after Reginald and arrived outside the office in time to hear the two pistol shots.

Hastily examining the two bodies and saying to himself in horror, "Dead, both dead!" he hastened to the telephone. In a few moments the police patrol dashed up to the factory. Allan Rutledge hastily told the chief what he knew about the letter which he found lying on the floor, which pointed so plainly to Roland Gregory as the guilty man in the Mae Mobray tragedy.

"I was not here in time to know what

passed between the two men," declared Allan Rutledge, "but it is evident that the crazed wretch first shot Mr. Nelson and then ended his own life."

Dr. Gracely arrived.

"They are both still alive," he declared after a cursory examination, and then he added: "Mr. Gregory is fatally wounded. I think Mr. Nelson is only stunned."

The doctor soon looked up, saying quickly: "It is all right, Mr. Rutledge. It is only a scalp wound. The bullet glanced off the bone."

In a little while Reginald opened his eyes and stared around him. He saw the dark stream of blood on the floor.

"Where is he?" he asked in a hollow voice.

"He killed himself," responded Allan Rutledge quietly. "It was a miracle your life was saved."

AFTERWORD.

Bronson is a different city now from the one that heard Billy Sunday preach in times past. Edgar Prince is now mayor, the old gang of councilmen has been disrupted. The great power there now is the Daily Courier-Tribune, edited by Reginald Nelson. He fought the good fight and won, and Joy Graham, now his wife, is a great aid in running the paper.

Joy's father finally decided to join the church, having the mistakes of his own life made clear by the violent death of Roland Gregory. He it was who enabled Reginald to combine the Courier with the Tribune.

Joy and Reginald spent their honeymoon in England, in Earlham castle, in Essex, where the young nobleman's family (for heir to a title he turned out to be) made much of their beautiful young American relative.

THE END.

Edgerton News

Edgerton, May 1.—The final tryout for the Oratorical, Declamatory and Extemporaneous contests were held in the high school auditorium last evening and was attended by a large and attentive audience. The Judges Rock County Clerk Jesse Earle, Judge H. L. Maxfield of the Rock County Municipal Court and Attorney O. A. Oestreich all of Janesville said after the contests that they were the best they had ever judged and were very close in their decisions the first place being won by just two points. The following spoke in the Oratorical contest: The New South, Mildred Nelson. The Genius of Modern Patriotism, Malhon Ogden, Washington, George Lynt, and The Evolution of Conscience, by Frances Curran. Places were awarded to, first, Frances Curran; second, Malhon Ogden, and third, to George Lynt.

In the declamatory contest there was a girl representing each class. Miss Gile who has been confined to her home with sickness for the past week was able to appear on the program. The following girls spoke: Misses Nyria Gile, The First Settlers Story, Bernadine Girard, The Bible Dream, Cecelia Barrett, The Soft Spot in B-608, Margaret Cunningham, The Convicts Violin. Places were awarded to, first, Miss Nyria Gile; second, to Miss Bernadine Girard; and third to Miss Cecelia Barrett.

The last contest was the contest in public speaking and each class was represented with one speaker with the exception of the Seniors, they had two. The following gave five minute talks. The subjects being

chosen five minutes before it was time to give them. The Japan Question, James Curran; The Philippine Question, Frances Curran; After the War—What? Abner Hanson, Parcel Post, Clarence McCarthy; and the Last Immigration was delivered by Miss Nellie Bradley. First place was given to Frances Curran and third to Abner Hanson.

The winners in the three contests, Frances Curran, Misses Nyria Gile and Nellie Bradley, were awarded medals by C. A. Hoen for Oratory, B. C. Willson for declamatory and Rev. F. W. Schoenfeldt for extemporaneous. Besides the medals the T. B. Earle Loving cup which was presented to the Edgerton High School two years ago by T. B. Earle of this city was awarded to the class having the largest number of points during the year in different contests. The class of 1915 won the cup. Last year the class of 1914 won it. Frances Curran and Miss Nyria Gile will represent the Edgerton High School in the district contest which will be held in Stoughton next week.

Bridge club met at the home of Mrs. P. G. Brown on North First St. yesterday afternoon and Mrs. Wm. Bardeen won the high honors.

The Luncheon club met at the home of Mrs. Oscar Jensen on Washington street yesterday afternoon and Mrs. L. Dickinson won the prize.

Miss Mary Ellen Wesendonk spent yesterday calling on friends and relatives in Janesville.

Matthew Roberts' transacted business in Stoughton yesterday for T. B. Earle.

Superintendent F. O. Holt spent Saturday as a business visitor with friends in Madison.

Mrs. Geo. Doty is spending the week end with friends and relatives in Monroe.

Attorney Hal R. Martin is spending remainder of the week transacting business in Milwaukee.

Rev. W. A. Leighton spent Saturday transacting business in Chicago.

Wm. Barrett and wife returned from an extended visit with friends in different points in Indiana.

Mrs. C. Mitton is spending the week end with her sister, Mrs. Ralph Liddick at Beloit.

George Farman was a business caller in Milton and Milton Junction yesterday.

L. A. Markham, county Y. M. C. A. secretary spent the remainder of the week in this city.

Miss Wilma Hurd departed for Eaton Rapids, Michigan, today where she will spend a few weeks visiting friends and relatives.

John Henderson was a business caller in Janesville yesterday.

C. G. Bledman transacted business in Chicago for a few days during the past week. He returned to his home in this city yesterday.

Marvin Johnson of Madison is spending a few days with his parents in this city.

John Davis who is working in Madison spent the week end at her parental home in this city.

Miss Marion Doty who attends school at the University of Wisconsin is spending the week end at her parental home in this city.

Frances Curran went to Beloit this morning to speak in the inter-state oratorical contest today.

Miss Phoebe Robson one of the teachers in the local school is spending the week end at her parental home in Spring Green.

Miss Nellie Bentley spent today calling on friends and relatives in Stoughton.

Louis Larson was a business visitor in Stoughton yesterday.

Mrs. Henrietta Sniffen spent yesterday visiting at the home of Mrs. James Pyre in this city. She returned to her home in Pittsburgh today.

John Coon of Madison was a business caller in this city yesterday.

Allan Skinner was a business visitor in Madison for a few days during the past week.

Employees Count.

The success of a manufacturing concern depends to a great extent on the good will and co-operation of the men employed.—Dr. Carl Langer.

Our "JITNEY" Offer—This and 5c. DON'T MISS THIS. Cut out this slip, enclose with 5c. to Foley & Co., Chicago, Ill., writing your name and address clearly. You will receive in return a trial package containing Foley's Honey and Tar Compound, for coughs, colds and croup; Foley Kidney Pills, for pains in sides and back, rheumatism, backache, kidney and bladder ailments; and Foley Cathartic Tablets, a wholesome and thoroughly cleansing cathartic. Stout people enjoy them. W. T. Sherer.

The Golden Eagle

STORE BULLETIN AND NEWS

Published in the interest of the Public at Large
and All Who Are Interested in Our New Store.

Written at The Store.

The Golden Eagle,

May 1, 1915.

Special Offerings From Day to Day Appeal To Women Patrons

Our Methods of Merchandising Allow Us To Lead On the New Things and Offer Them First at Unusual Values.

There is a great advantage in having a buyer who can take time by the forelock and personally visit the many Eastern markets to select the new things when they are first put out. By so doing it is not necessary for us to wait for several weeks until the traveling men get as far as Janesville with their samples. Our buyer, Mr. Bridges, is on the ground and we have instructed him to take advantage of any opportunity that arises and when it is necessary to pay spot cash to get unusual price concessions to pay the cash without hesitating, and then to send the goods on by express. We want to give our patrons the benefit of our organization and the many special offerings that appear in our advertisements from day to day are not items picked out

from stock, but brand new things that have arrived the day previous from the east

**THE REST ROOM
AFFORDS A COM-
FORTABLE RESTING
PLACE FOR TIRED
SHOPPERS--AT YOUR
DISPOSAL ANY TIME.**

by express. Cultivate the habit of reading our advertisements and get used to coming to this store for the new things.

The Golden Eagle always considers the customer's interests first. That accounts for our strength and dominant position. Our general policy assures you satisfaction; with the privilege of testing your purchase and its satisfying value by actual service. Then you can have your money back if you are not satisfied.

Another Golden Eagle policy is the One-Price Policy. It is distinctly an innovation in Janesville. It protects the customer here. You do not pay for what someone else saved on their purchase. Everyone receives the same treatment which is eminently fair to all.

ALWAYS THE LAST WORD IN STYLES WILL BE FOUND HERE

Coats and Suits
North Room

**J. M. BOSTWICK
& SONS.**

Dress For All
Occasions
Third Floor

Individuality In Women's High Grade Outer Apparel

Many new deliveries have been added to our showing. There never was a season yet when any Ready-to-Wear assortment equalled our own. Nor any former assortments of ours that equal those we are showing now.

Elegance and economy go hand in hand in our great suit section.

Children's Wash Dresses
Third Floor

Wonderful assortment to select from in Gingham, Percale, Chambrays, Linens, etc. Very youthful styles, in plain colors, also Plaids and Stripes, long waisted styles with pleated skirts; age 2 to 14 years.

Prices range from 59¢ to \$2.50

Handsome Suits At \$10, \$12, \$15, \$18, and \$20

You must see them to appreciate their worth. All the smartest models of the season. BE SURE AND SEE OUR WONDERFUL SHOWING OF EXTRA FINE TAILOR MADE SUITS AT \$25 TO \$50

The New Spring and Summer Coats

There's an unlimited assortment of the very smartest models brought out this season. COATS that show every mark of distinction and smartness, and moderately priced; so you can secure your favorite style at a price within your grasp, when you need one. Prices range from \$3.00 to \$25.00

BEAUTIFUL DRESSES, Third Floor. It will pay you to visit this department. An assemblage of handsome dresses which portray all that is new in the world of fashion for spring and summer. Wool Dresses from \$5.95 to \$18.00. Lingerie Dresses from \$5.00 to \$35.00. Silk Dresses from \$12.00 to \$50.00

THE RATE FOR ADVERTISE-
MENTS in these classified
columns is one cent per word
per insertion. Nothing less than
25¢ accepted. Cash discount 25
percent if paid at time order
is given. Charge accounts 1
cent per word.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY
WHEN YOU THINK OF insurance
think of C. P. BEERS. 1-28-4t.
IF IT IS GOOD HARDWARE, Mc
Namara has it.
HAZARD HONED—25c, Promo Bros.
27-4t.
FOR GOOD GOODS Talk to Lowell.
1-16-4t.
RUGS RUGS RUGS
Cleaned thoroughly; Sized; Made
New. Phone 321 and 1148. C. F.
Broekhaus and Son.
LAWN MOWERS SHARPENED and
repaired. Promo Bros., 21 No. Main
St. 1-16-4t.
JOSEPHINE A. BROWN, practical
nurse. Milton Jol. New phone.
1-4-27-4t.
J. S. TAYLOR VOICE CULTURE
Accurate placement and develop-
ment of the voice. Central Block,
Janesville, Wis. 1-6-30-4t.
MANUFACTURER and DEALER in
hair goods. Wigs, bonnets, etc.
Myrtle St. 111 W. Milwaukee street.
Over Mrs. Woodstock's. 1-8-12-4t-4d

SITUATION WANTED, Female
Announcement of those needing
work and unable to pay will be inserted
three times free of charge.

SITUATION WANTED, MALE
Announcement of those needing
work and unable to pay will be inserted
three times free of charge.

FEMALE HELP WANTED
WANTED—Competent girl for general
housework. Mrs. H. W. Keller,
263 S. Main St. 4-4-29-3t.
WANTED—Cook for private home.
\$7.00; second girl, hotel girls. Mrs.
E. McCarthy. Both phones. 4-29-3t.
WANTED—Lady for order department.
\$9 per week. Mrs. E. J. McCarthy.
Address Mrs. E. J. McCarthy. 4-4-29-3t.
WANTED—Good cook and a second
girl. Inquire Mrs. Frank Jackson,
Sinclair St. 4-4-26-4t.

MALE HELP WANTED
WANTED—First class solicitor for
Catholic literature. Apply McDon-
ald, London Hotel, Sunday afternoon
at 2 p. m. 5-5-11-4t.
WANTED—An industrious man who
can earn \$100 per month and ex-
penses retelling our products to
farmers. Must have some means for
starting expenses and furnish bond
signed by 2 responsible men. Ad-
dress W. T. Rawleigh Company, Free-
port, Ill., giving age, occupation and
references.
WANTED—Young active man who
would like to learn the greenhouse
trade. Apply foreman Jackman St.
greenhouse. 5-4-20-3t.
WANTED—Boy going to school to
learn barber trade. Good opportu-
nity. Old phone 882. 5-4-20-3t.
WANTED—Night clerk. London Ho-
tel. 5-4-26-3t.

AGENTS WANTED
WE STRIVE to keep from this page
all unreliable firms. Let us know if
you answer a fake. We will prosecute
them.

SALESMEN wanted for Auto Oil,
Greases and Lubricants. Good pay
starting at \$100. The Middle States Oil
Co., Cleveland, O. 5-5-1-5-12-4t.
AT LAST the best agent's seller has
been found. Most marvelous inven-
tion of the age. Brand new, positive
necessity. Particulars free. Norton
Roberts Co., Dept. 1, route 1, Chicago,
Ill. 5-5-1-4t.
ME—wishing to earn three to five
dollars per day, write for terms im-
mediately. First National Nurseries,
Rochester, N. Y. 5-5-1-4t.
\$250 for reliable man or woman; dis-
tribute 2000 free pkgs. Borax Soap Co.,
Powder with Soaps, etc. your town.
No money required. F. K. W. Co.,
250 Madison St., Chicago. 5-5-1-4t.
AGENTS—A big summer seller—
something new—concentrated soft
drinks. Just add water—delicious
soft drinks in a fifty any time—any-
where. Popular for the home, pic-
nics, parties, schools, etc. Guaranteed
under U. S. pure food laws. Light-
weight packages by parcel post—no
delay. Enormous demand—Agents
earning money—\$8 to \$12 a day. 250
other best sellers—big returns—
100 per cent profit. Agents—outfit
free—Territory going fast. Be quick—
just a postal today. American Pro-
duct Co., 2315 Third St., Cincinnati,
O. 5-5-1-4t.

HELP WANTED
WANTED—Men and women to demon-
strate C. M. Mule Team Borax.
Must be experienced and willing to
travel. Address R. M. Carter, General
Delivery, Janesville. 5-5-4-30-2t.

REAL ESTATE WANTED
WANTED—To buy seven or eight
room house with full lot in first or
fourth ward. Address Home care
Gazette. 5-4-30-3t.

WANTED TO BUY—Small strictly
modern home. Address Cash care
Gazette. 1-2-29-3t.

WANTED, MISCELLANEOUS
WANTED—Dish washing, cooking,
house cleaning, etc. any kind
of work; good mixer. R. C. phone 541
Red. 6-5-1-3t.
WILL EXCHANGE gentleman's gold
watch for bicycle. Roy Bates, 532
S. Main. 6-4-26-3t-4d.

WANTED—Carpenter work, shing-
ling, cement work, or any kind of
hand work. Apply or address 533
N. Franklin St. 6-4-30-3t.

WANTED—Two or three rooms un-
furnished. New phone 453 black.
6-4-29-3t.

WANTED—Carpet cleaning, Phone or
call. Janesville Rug Co. 6-2-29-3t.

FURNISHED ROOMS TO RENT
FOR RENT—Furnished rooms, close
in. Phone black 907. 5-4-29-3t.

BOARD AND ROOM TO RENT
WANTED—Lady boarders, 401 Mil-
ton Ave. 10-4-28-3t.

FURNISHED APTS. FOR RENT
FOR RENT—Furnished flat, all im-
provements. Corner Linn and Pleas-
ant. New phone Black 1104. 4-15-3t.

UNFURNISHED ROOMS TO RENT
FOR RENT—Six rooms, modern,
ground floor, private entrances. 611
Court St. 9-4-29-3t.

LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS.
FOR RENT—Light housekeeping
rooms. 481 Madison St. 6-5-1-4t.

SUCCESS LETTERS

Being One Of A Series Of Letters From
Gratified Want Ad. Users

FOR SALE—Ideal 60 egg incubator
\$3.00. M. E. Palmer. Both phones:
1-3-31-3t

April 28, 1915.
Gazette Print. Co.,
Gentlemen: March 31, April 1st and 2nd I ran a classified
add. I had a small incubator, and as I wanted a larger one I
thought I would sell it. I had several calls right away but did
not sell it for various reasons.

On the following Sunday, a lady who had been sick, was
looking over the week's papers and saw the ad. I sold the ma-
chine and during the following two weeks as the season grew
later I could have sold it several times over.

Sincerely,
M. E. PALMER.
439 Logan St., Janesville, Wis.

PLATS FOR RENT
FOR RENT—Upper flat, 315 Dodge
housekeeping rooms. 402 E. Mil-
waukee St. 6-4-29-3t.

FOR RENT—4-room modern flat 220
Oakland Ave. 4-5-1-4t.
FOR RENT—Flat, Argyle flat. In-
quire E. J. Schmidley. 4-5-4-30-4t.

FOR RENT—Steam heated basement
flat, 6 rooms, \$16 per month. Mrs.
W. B. Conrad, new phone 472.
4-5-4-30-4d.

FOR RENT—Steam heated flats,
Steve Grubb. 4-4-28-4t.
FOR RENT—May 1, 1915. Bowles
west upper flat 308 E. Milwaukee
St. Inquire Carpenter & Carpenter.
4-5-4-30-4t.

FOR RENT—Modern upper flat, oppo-
site post office. W. L. Miley, Bell
433. 4-5-4-30-4t.

FOR RENT—Modern steam heated
flat facing park. Mrs. W. G. 27
rad. New phone 472. 4-5-4-30-4t.

FOR RENT—The finest modern
apartments in the city. J.
Cunningham, agency. 4-5-12-4t.

HOUSES FOR RENT
FOR RENT—House, 508 Center Ave.,
gas and city water. \$13. Inquire 913
Galena. 11-4-30-3t.

FOR RENT—Small house on North
Pine St. Rent \$5. Inquire E. J.
Cunningham. 11-4-30-3t.

FOR RENT—May 1st, eight room
house, 26 So. Bluff. Bath, gas, city
and soft water. Apply E. F. Woods,
80 So. Main. 11-4-12-4t.

FOR RENT—May 1st, Duplex house,
224 South Main Street. Enquire Dr. E.
E. Loomis, 14 S. Main St. 11-4-12-4t.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY
FOR SALE—First class meat market
and grocery doing good business.
Ill. health, the cause of reasonable
price. \$25,000. Call, Hebron, Ill.
13-5-1-3t.

MONEY TO LOAN
\$400 TO LOAN on good Rock County
real estate. Apply "Loan"
zette. 39-4-29-3t.

PLANTS AND SEEDS
FOR SALE—Choice fire-dried Silver
King seed corn. A. E. Russell, New
phone 321. 23-4-30-3t.

FOR SALE—Early and late tomato,
early cabbage and cauliflower
plants. All sturdy, transplanted
plants. Deliveries made. 1015 Clark
St. Rock Co. phone 614 red. 23-4-30-3t.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS FOR SALE
FOR SALE—Carpets, furniture and
Duntley Vacuum cleaner. S. D.
Tallman, both phones. 16-4-30-3t.

FOR SALE—Round dining table and
chairs, dressers, beds, rugs, sanita-
ry couch, A. I. gas range, etc. Gar-
bage, sewing machine, kitchen
cabinet, dishes. Everything goes.
314 South Main. Phone Red 555.
16-4-30-3t.

FOR SALE—Household goods. In-
quire 528 N. River. 16-4-28-4t.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
Here's a snap for the man who is
music hungry. A slightly used piano
(Kimball make) with the famous
Chase & Baker player and about \$75
worth of music rolls, all for \$250.
Easy payments. A. V. Lyle, Wis.
phone 696. 16-5-1-4t.

Your first chance to buy a "favorite"
Schiller piano at a low price. The
cash or easy payments. The Schiller
has been Rock County's favorite piano
for 12 years and is still at the head
of the procession. Call Wis. phone
696 or further particulars. A piano
to be sold at a big reduction. A.
V. Lyle, 104 Carrington St. 36-5-1-4t.

FOR SALE, MISCELLANEOUS
Wagon and Carriage Paint.
Wagon Hardware.
Hay Rack Clamps.
Staple Pullers, Milking Stools,
Shedding Hangers, Pulleys, Benches,
Gasoline Engines 1/2 h. p. up.
Farmers Shop on Wheels.
Mechanics and Carpenters Tools.
Pipe Dies and Wrenches, all sizes.
Auto Supplies. Farmers Supply Co.
BICKNELL MFG. & SUPPLY CO.
Janesville, Wis. 13-4-30-2t.

FOR SALE—Doors, windows and
kitchen cupboard. New phone 1031
Red. 13-4-30-3t.

FOR SALE—Small ice box, 420 So.
Highway. 13-4-29-3t.

FOR SALE—Good 5 acre tobacco
shed to be moved by May 1st. Also
also one good tobacco setter. J. E.
Mackin, Old phone. 13-4-29-3t.

FOR SALE—A Duntley sidewalk
pocket machine in first class con-
dition and doing business every day.
Price right. Selling on account of
health. For information address J.
E. Taylor, Belvidere, Ill. 13-4-29-3t.

FOR SALE—At St. Joseph's Convent,
rosaries, crucifixes, pictures, Sta-
tionery, all take orders for religious
articles we have not in stock. All at
very reasonable prices. 13-8-6-4t.

FOR SALE—Clean strong soap bar-
rel with head, 75 cents at Gazette.
13-10-6-4t.

PAPER TOWELS AND FIXTURES—
Sanitary and economical for schools
and public buildings, factories, work
rooms, etc., indispensable for the lit-
chen, 25c per roll, \$9 case of 50
rolls. Gazette Printing Dept., Phone
77-4 rings Bell, 27 Rock Co. 13-12-4t.

FOR SALE—Large warehouse hand
truck, 100 feet long, made for hand-
ling heavy barrels, rolls of paper,
etc. Cost \$25.00, price \$10.00. Gazette
Office. 13-11-13-4t.

FOR SALE—Engraved cards, wed-
ding invitations and announce-
ments, engraved and embossed. Sta-
tionery produced in the very latest
and newest letter designs. We have
connections with several engraving
houses which give us very prompt
service. Call phone Rock Co. 27
Bell, 77-4, for Printing Department of
the Gazette.

THE NEW GAZETTE PARCELS
POST MAPS of the United States
giving all units and the zones from
the date No. 2363, the most com-
plete map published are ready for
delivery at the Gazette. By paying
up back subscriptions and paying for
one year in advance for the Daily Ga-
zette, the map will be sent free. The
map is regularly sold at \$1.00. Ga-
zette patrons may have it at 25 cents
or by mail at 35 cents. 2-13-4t.

FOR SALE—Complete map of Rock
County, showing all roads, school
houses, churches, towns, villages,
cities, railroads, farms with names
of acres and all information. Printed
on strong bond paper, handy size.
Price 25c; extra strong map, cloth
bound, 50c or free with a year's ad-
vance subscription to the Daily Ga-
zette.

FOR SALE—Strong soap barrel, al-
so ink barrels. Gazette. 13-2-24-4t.

FOR SALE—Single type rack with
complete lot of new type cases.
Very low price if taken at once. Ga-
zette Office. 13-11-13-4t.

BOWLING AND BILLIARDS
FOR SALE—New and second-hand
bowling and pocket billiard and
bowling alleys and accessories, bar
fixtures of all kinds. Easy payments.
"WE TRUST THE PEOPLE." The
Brewerick-Balke-Collender Co., 275-
27-27-27 West Water street, Milwa-
ukee. 13-7-28-4t.

HORSES AND CARRIAGES
FOR SALE—High grade Percheron
stallion, weight about 1600 lbs. Ad-
dress Horse care Gazette. 26-5-1-6t.

BICYCLES
HIGH GRADE BICYCLES. C. H. Cox
45-12-30-4t.

PREMO BROTHERS for Bicycles.
45-11-29-4t.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE
FOR SALE—Seven room house, must
be sold within thirty days. Priced
to sell. A. W. Hall. Both phones.
33-4-29-4t.

FOR SALE—320 acres, five miles
from County Seat on railway, 95
acres under cultivation, 6 acres al-
falza, 160 acres fenced and cross
fenced, good buildings, good well, 17
head of cattle, six head of horses,
feed, grain, all crops and farm ma-
chinery to go with land. \$12,000.00,
cash or terms.
160 acres, four miles from Reader,
N. D. 75 acres under cultivation, 150
acres tillable, crop to go with land.
If taken quick, \$22,000.00. Address P.
M. Jackson, Hettinger, N. D. 33-4-27-9t.

I OFFER FOR SALE—At a very
reasonable price, a thoroughly
modern house on Carrington street,
adjoining Senator Whitehead's, new
home. Furnaces, bath, hardwood
floors, big, new, large in all details
except. Fine outlook. J. S. Fifted, 4-
10-1-3t.

FOR SALE—Desirable building lots
in second ward. To responsible
person will accept small payment
down and arrange for small monthly
installments, without interest. Ad-
dress Installment, Gazette. 33-4-4-4t.

AUTOMOBILES
Rhoades Ignition System.
Uni-Coil Ignition System.
Constant Level Lubricator.
Master Vibrators.
Klek Switch with Yale Lock.
Shock Absorbers.
Anti-Rattlers. Brake Rod Supports.
Valve Grinders Tool, Fan Belts.
Dixon's Graphite Transmission
Grease.
All kinds of Cup Grease.
Old Soap in Cans, Pails and Barrels.
Grease Cups, Priming Cups.
Cap Screws, Nuts, Spring Washers.
Taper Pins, Keys, Steel Balls.
Gaskets, Tape, Hose, Clamps.
Blow Out, Patches 1/2 to 5 inch.
Speedometer Gears, Universal
Joints.
Fibre, Brass, Babbitt, Solder.
Spark Plugs, all Types.
Auto Supplies. Farmers Supply Co.
BICKNELL MFG. & SUPPLY CO.
Janesville, Wis. 18-4-30-2t.

OWNERS OF FORD cars can make
\$3.50 daily by devoting 30 minutes
to my proposition. Send \$4.00 for
sample or postal for particulars. J. D.
Appliance Works, 403 Grand Ave.,
Milwaukee. 17-4-29-4t.

FOR SALE—Planders roadster com-
pletely overhauled, one Chevrolet
roadster good condition. Can be seen
at Motor Co. 18-4-9-4t.

FOR SALE—1913-5-passenger Path-
finder with self starter and electric
light, run 3800 miles. Inquire "1913"
Gazette. 18-3-31-4t.

FOR SALE—Barrad Rock eggs for
hatching, 50c per 13. 118 N. Ter-
race. 22-4-29-4d-6t.

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race. 22-4-29-4d-6t.

Class Distinction.
"What do you think of the nerve of
that fellow in the third row? Trying
to flirt with me, he was, Mayme!
As if I'd notice a fellow who came
to a 15-cent vaudeville show!"—Har-
vard Lampoon.

Quick sellers—Gazette want ads.
DR. EDITH BARTLETT
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
Office hours: 1 p. m. to 5 p. m.
Both phones in office. Residence
phone 973.

PIANO TUNING
If you want your piano tuned or re-
paired call me up on either phone.
Geo. T. Packard
Both Phones.

Dr. A. L. Burdick
Practice limited to diseases of
EYE, EAR, NOSE AND THROAT
Glasses of all kinds accurately fitted.
Suite 221 Hayes Block.

DR. JAMES MILLS
SPECIALIST
Eye, Ear, Nose and
Throat
Glasses Properly Fitted.

LEGAL NOTICES
NOTICE TO CREDITORS.
STATE OF WISCONSIN.
County Court for Rock County.
In Probate.
Notice is hereby given that a
Regular term of the County Court to
be held in and for said County, at the
Court House, in the City of Janesville,
in said County, on the first Tuesday
of November, 1915, being November
2nd, 1915, at 9 o'clock a. m., the
following matters will be
heard, considered and adjusted:
All claims against Sarah Peck, late
of the city of Joliet in Will County,
Illinois, deceased.
All claims must be presented for
allowance to said Court, at the Court
House, in the City of Janesville, in
said County, on or before the 30th
day of October, A. D. 1915 or be barred.
Dated April 30th, 1915.
By the court:
CHARLES L. FIFIELD,
County Judge.

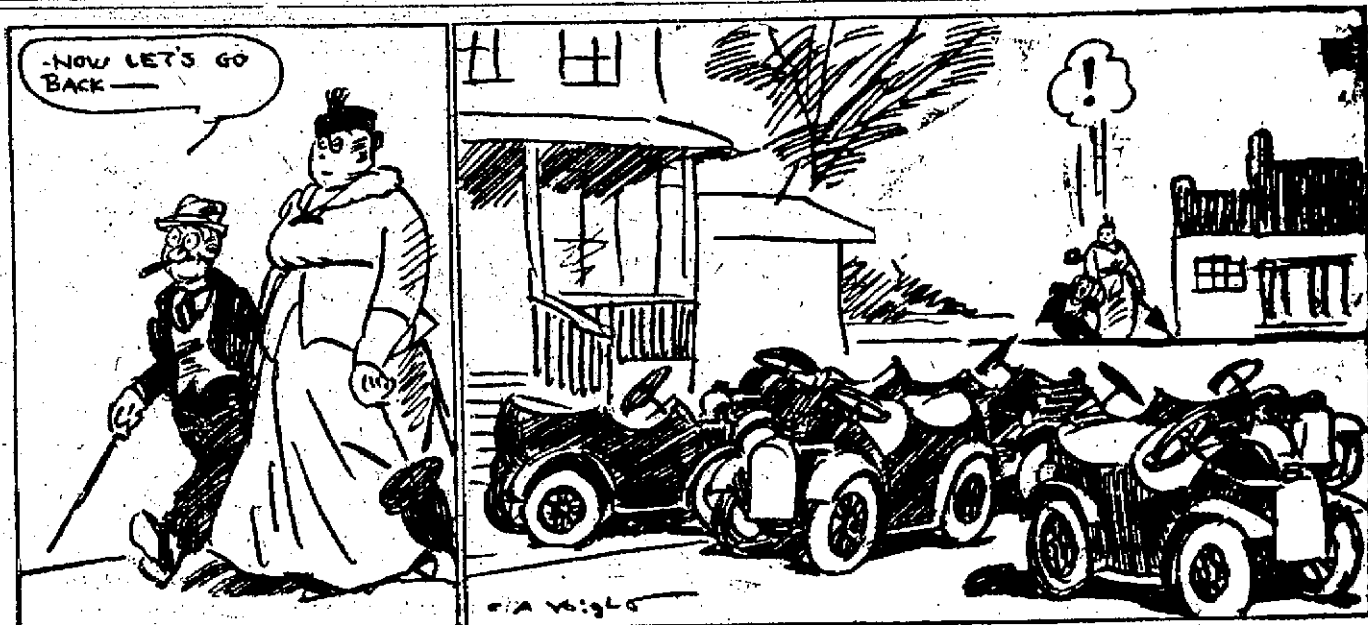
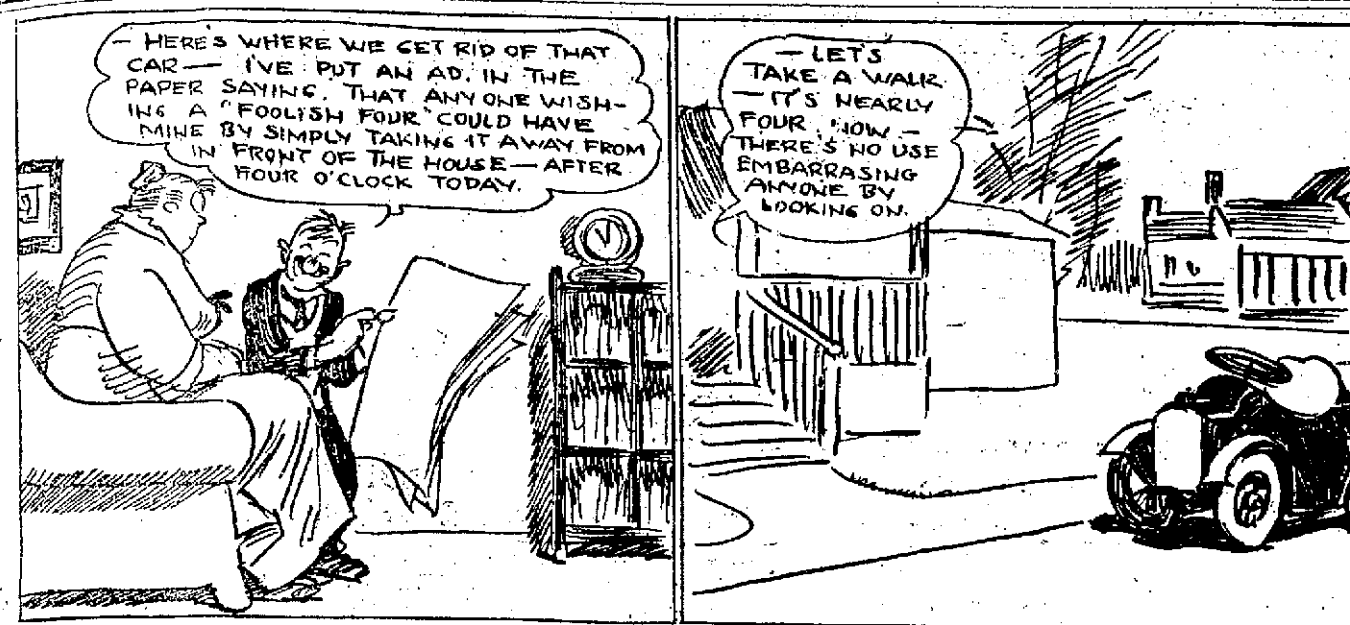
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following matters will be
heard, considered and adjusted:
All claims against Myra L. Taylor,
late of the city of Janesville in said
County, deceased.
All claims must be presented for
allowance to said Court, at the Court
House, in the City of Janesville, in
said County, on or before the 30th
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By C. A. VOIGHT

PETEY DINK—THE MARKET SEEMS SOMEWHAT OVERSTOCKED.

OLD BASEBALL RULES PROVE INTERESTING

COMMEMORATE SEVENTH ANNUAL ADOPTION OF RULES.

CUBAN IS STAR RUNNER

First of May Marked by Many Athletic Events in America—English Golfers to Decide on Invading States.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

New York, May 1.—An enthusiastic baseball fan arises to suggest that on September 23 of this year the baseball magnates commemorate in some fashion the seventh anniversary of the adoption of the playing rules which form the basis of the present code of the game. These rules adopted by the Knickerbocker Association of New York in 1845, read as follows:

"The bases shall be from 'home' to second base, forty-five paces; from first to third base, forty-two paces; and from third to home, forty paces. The game to consist of twenty-one counts, or paces (runs); but at the conclusion an equal number of hands (innings for each side) must be played.

"The ball must be pitched not thrown for the bat. A ball knocked out of the field or outside the range of first or third base, foul. Three balls being struck at and missed and the last one caught is a hand out; if not caught is considered fair and the striker bound to run. If a ball be struck or tipped and caught either flying or on the first bound it is a hand out.

"A player running the bases shall be out if the ball is in the hands of an adversary on the base or if the runner is touched with it before he makes his base; it being understood, however, that in no instance is a ball to be thrown at him.

"A player who shall prevent an adversary from catching or getting the ball before making his base is a hand out, all out. Three hands out, all out. Players must take their strikes in regular turn.

"All disputes and differences relative to the game to be decided by the umpire, from which there is no appeal. A foul (score) or base can be made on a foul strike. A runner cannot be put out in making one base when a ball is made by the bat allowed when a ball bounds out of the field when struck." Cyclist Coming.

Aubrey P. Taylor, the Australian cyclist, who recently completed a successful season of competition by winning several Antipodean titles, is en route for this country. Taylor left Sydney about the middle of April and will tour the United States during the coming summer and autumn. He has shown excellent racing form this year winning the five-mile and ten-mile championships from a high class field in March, in addition to several other minor title events.

Marathon Runner. An interesting sidelight of the recent Willard-Johnson heavyweight bout at Havana, Cuba, was the appearance of Felix Carvajal, the Cuban long distance runner at the ring side. Carvajal's reputation as a runner in the United States is based upon his feat in finishing fourth in the Olympic Marathon, held in St. Louis in 1904. Although defeated by Thomas Hicks, Alfred Corey and A. L. Newcomb, all under American colors, the Cuban ran a wonderful race when his handicaps are considered and had the honor of being the first of the foreign entrants to finish.

In connection with the race Carvajal was a mail carrier in Cuba, who jogged over his route at a steady and apparently tireless trot. He first attracted attention when he ran the length of the island in remarkable time. As a result of this feat a few raised enough money to send him to the United States for the Marathon in connection with the Olympic Games of 1904. Carvajal landed in New York with just enough money to purchase his meals not realizing that St. Louis was not a part of New York City.

In order to reach the scene of the race he was obliged to spend his race fund and arrived in St. Louis without a penny. He had not eaten for two days previous to the race which he ran in heavy street shoes, a cotton shirt and his only trousers, cut off at the knees. Without assistance or an attendant the unknown Cuban dog-trotted along the course stopping frequently to beg food and water from the spectators. At one point he spent fully half an hour in a roadside apple orchard. Despite these delays Carvajal finished in fourth place, the runner-up being Alfred Corey.

The general opinion that had been properly attended and coached he would have won the 1904 Olympic Marathon easily. Today Carvajal is guide and runner for Havana's leading hotel. Still trim and bronzed he can trot mile after mile with little apparent effort but admits that he is too old to run in the next international marathon. He expresses regret in a casual way that he was not prepared financially and otherwise for his St. Louis race, which he still believes he could have won in easy fashion. Carvajal is conversant with athletics in both the United States and Europe and will spend an evening discussing in broken English the performances of the stars of the cinder track. One chapter of his athletic career is sealed, however, for Carvajal will not let himself be managed to return to Cuba.

HE SIMPLY SHRUGS HIS SHOULDERS AND CHANGES THE SUBJECT WHEN QUESTIONED ON THIS POINT OF HIS INVASION OF THE UNITED STATES.

The first day of May is marked in an athletic sense by an unusual number of important amateur and professional contests in all parts of the country. In addition to the long list of college baseball and track meets in the south, west and east there are events scheduled of more than ordinary importance on the Pacific coast the Panama-Pacific open golf championship will be won weather permitting and the Exposition polo tournament will end at Annapolis the United States Naval Academy crews will cross oars with the University of Pennsylvania oarsmen while amateur trap shooters from all parts of the country will be competing for an amateur championship title at New York.

Golfers' Decision. Final decision on the part of a number of the leading English professional golfers to participate in the United States open championship is expected within the next few days. Edward Ray and Harry Vardon have already announced their intention of competing in the open title tournament at Baltusrol June 15-18. George Duncan, James Braid and J. H. Taylor have intimated that they will make the trip to the states and should all five compete in the open event it will prove one of the few real international contests of the year.

These five players between them have won the English open championship seventeen times in the past twenty-one years. Vardon has captured the title six times, Taylor five times, Braid five times and Ray none. Vardon also won the United States open in 1900 when the title tourney was played at the Chicago Golf Club at Wheaton, Ill. In 1913 Ray and Vardon tied with Frances Ouimet in the final round at Brookline, Mass., being defeated in the play-off by the youthful American golfer after one of the most sensational matches ever played on an American course. Their participation in the United States Championship would life that event to the international plane held by the 1913 tournament when the leading professionals of England and France met the best American amateurs and professionals at Brookline, Mass.

Abandon Tour Plan. The proposed tour of Australia by the Lehigh University baseball team is likely to be abandoned for the coming year at least. Advice from Sydney state that owing to the war such a trip would prove a financial failure. The California collegians outlined a schedule providing for a stay of some thirty odd days in Australia with the possibility of a side trip to New Zealand. The New South Wales Baseball Association did not, however, feel that conditions warranted the encouragement of the tour. In normal times such a series of games between Stanford and the Australian University nines would undoubtedly pay all expense of the trip but the unsettled affairs of the commonwealths proved a stumbling block in the present negotiations.

Baseball Results. American League. Chicago 4, Detroit 1. Washington 6, Philadelphia 1. All other games postponed; rain and cold weather. National League. Brooklyn 6, Philadelphia 1. Chicago 4, Pittsburgh 1. St. Louis 6, Cincinnati 2. Boston-New York, no game; wet grounds.

Standings of the Teams. American League. W. L. Pct. Detroit 12 5 .706 New York 10 7 .588 Washington 8 6 .571 Boston 5 6 .455 Cleveland 7 9 .438 Philadelphia 4 9 .303 St. Louis 12 12 .500 National League. W. L. Pct. Philadelphia 11 3 .786 Cincinnati 9 6 .600 Boston 9 8 .523 Chicago 7 7 .500 Brooklyn 6 9 .400 Pittsburgh 5 9 .357 New York 9 9 .500 Federal League. W. L. Pct. Newark 10 6 .625 Chicago 8 5 .615 Brooklyn 9 6 .600 Pittsburgh 8 7 .533 Kansas City 6 9 .400 Buffalo 5 9 .357 St. Louis 6 11 .353 Baltimore 8 11 .421 American Association. W. L. Pct. Indianapolis 11 4 .733 Louisville 10 5 .667 St. Paul 10 7 .591 Minneapolis 7 8 .467 Cleveland 7 8 .467 Kansas City 6 9 .400 Milwaukee 2 13 .133 Columbus 2 13 .133

Games Sunday. American League. Detroit at Chicago. St. Louis at Cleveland. National League. Pittsburgh at Chicago. Cincinnati at St. Louis. Federal League. Buffalo at Chicago. St. Louis at Newark.

SUMMER ATHLETICS AT BADGER SCHOOL

Baseball and Track Teams Meet Purdue Today—Decision Stops Rowing Activities.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Madison, Wis., May 1.—The summer athletic season of the state university got under way in earnest today when the track and baseball teams journeyed to Lafayette, Ind., to take on the representatives of Purdue University.

There will be six other track meets for the university this summer. The interclass meet will be held here next Saturday, while the handicap meet will take place here on the following week. Minnesota comes here May 22, the same day the intercollegiate meet will be run off. The interscholastic athletes will disport on the local field May 29. The western conference, which will wind up the season takes place at Urbana, Ill., June 12.

The following baseball games remain to be played: Indiana at Madison, May 6; Illinois at Madison, May 8; Illinois at Urbana, May 14; Northwestern at Evanston, May 15; Chicago at Madison, May 18; Minnesota at Madison, May 20; Notre Dame at Madison, May 25; Minnesota at Milwaukee, May 27.

The action of the university officials in preventing the varsity from participation in the eastern intercollegiate regatta limits the state university rowing activities to four meets of local character. The preliminary heats of the inter-class races will be held May 8, and the finals will take place the following Saturday. The inter-class handicaps and the Badger-Mendota clubs races will be held May 22. On May 29 are scheduled the intercollegiate and varsity freshman races.

There are only two tennis matches scheduled to date, that with Oklahoma here May 18, and with Illinois, May 29. Swimming and canoeing are limited to one meet each. The interscholastic swimming meet will be held here May 29, and one the same day the inter-collegiate singles, doubles and club canoe races will be run off.

Wildcats Win Sixth Game, Defeating 4th Ward Team. The Orchard Wildcats won their sixth straight game when they walked the Fourth Ward Braves by a score of 15 to 12 at the Orchard diamond in the first ward this morning. Campbell and Gregory were the battery for the Wildcats and Cassidy and Kenny for the losers.

Colleges Battle on Courts. Cambridge, Mass., May 1.—The tennis teams of Harvard and Amherst will compete here today.

High Grade Lawn Mowers. Get in line with the Clean-Up Movement by cutting your lawn. Get a high grade Lawn Mower for a low price here. Lawn Mowers, \$3.50 and \$4.00. Ball-Bearing Lawn Mowers, \$5, \$6 and \$7. Lawn Mowers Sharpened and Repaired. Premo Bros. Hardware & Sporting Goods 21 N. Main St.

Comfort Shirts. V-neck and roll collar with half sleeves, in colors, blue, tan and white, 50c to \$1.00. T-J-ZIEGLER CLOTHING CO. JOSEPH M. CONNORS, Mgr. Specialists of Good Clothes and Nothing Else. The Home of John B. Stetson Hats, Wilson Shirts, Lewis Underwear, Mallory Cravats, Hats, Hart Softeners & Marx Clothes.

WOULD MATCH ERTLE WITH KID WILLIAMS

Hal Sheridan Comes to Bat With Remark That Ritchie, as an Actor, is a Great Scrapper, "A Safe Hit."

[By Hal Sheridan.]

New York, May 1.—In the future that followed the notable victory of Jess Willard in Cuba, ring experts in all other classes appear to have dropped out of sight, barring only the featherweights, whose efforts to break back into the calcium have netted them little more than a mention.

From Milwaukee comes news of the reawakening of Tom Andrews, promoter of the Cream City Athletic club, who thinks he has signed Champion Kid Williams of Baltimore to meet the sensational Johnny Ertle of St. Paul in a battle for the bantam title. The negotiations seemed about completed a week ago, but there has been a hitch which Andrews apparently does not consider seriously, as he is going right ahead with his plans. Ertle and his manager conferred with Andrews and left satisfied. As Ertle has been a hunchback since the following two months, barring the bout with Pal Moore, prospects seem bright.

Williams is a tough fighter when permitted to weigh in at 118 pounds net weight, showing some courage in conceding the weight. The glamour seems to have been stripped from the efforts of the middleweight by the big heavyweight upset in Havana. Mike Gibbons, who, since

HE WON THE TITLE FROM CLABBY, HAS BEEN ACCEPTED GENERALLY EVERYWHERE BUT IN NEW YORK AS THE KING OF THE 155 POUNDS, HAS NOT APPEARED IN THE ARENA FOR A LONG TIME, ALL OF WHICH ENABLES AL MCCOY THE JOKE CHAMPION, WHO IS TAKEN AS A JOKE, TO HAVE THE SHACKLES OF CREDULOUS GOITHEM FANS WHO STILL HAVE AN IDEA THAT HE CAN DEFEAT SOMEBODY SOME TIME. JUST WHY MCCOY IS TAKEN SO SERIOUSLY, IT IS HARD TO UNDERSTAND. BILLY MURRAY, GEORGE CHLIP AND OTHERS HAVE TRIUMPHED MCCOY WITH GREAT CONSISTENCY. CHLIP MADE A MONKEY OF MURRAY IN THEIR LAST ENCOUNTER IN SAN FRANCISCO, ONLY TO SUCCEED TO THE SUPERIOR CLUMPS OF CLABBY, WHO, IN TURN, WAS DEFEATED HANDILY BY GIBBONS. MIKE STANDS OUT ALMOST LIKE A KETCHUP ON THE RECORDS OF PAST PERFORMANCES, BUT NO ONE SEEMS TO KNOW THAT ANY OF THE CANDIDATES IN HIS DIVISION STILL ARE ALIVE, WHICH GOES FOR MIKE.

Of the lightweights, the dancing master, E. Welan, is studiously avoiding a long meeting with Mr. Ritchie of San Francisco, who, as an actor, is a very neat scrapper. There are followers of the game galore, who believe Ritchie can knock out the elusive Freddie should they meet again over a route, but no one seems any too active in attempting to bring the pair together—probably because each asks all of the gate receipts and a bonus.

WHITE SOX IN REVENGE OVER THE DETROIT TIGERS. Chicago, Ill., May 1.—Urban Faber held Detroit to three scattered hits on Friday, while his teammates bunched three hits off Dubuc and Chicago won a pitchers' battle 4 to 1. Detroit's lone run was a gift. Cobb

draw a base on balls, went to third on a wild pitch, and scored on a sacrifice fly. The visitors threatened to score in the sixth inning, but Cobb, who had reached third base, was trapped by a sensational play started by Eddie Collins and was nipped a few feet off third, following Crawford's single. This play was the feature of the game.

Cubs Win 4 to 1. Chicago defeated Pittsburgh 4 to 1 on Friday, through the excellent pitching of Zabel. The local made only one hit until the ninth inning when a triple and a single gave them their only run. Cooper was hit hard in the fourth and eighth innings, when three hits and two runs were made in each inning.

BREAK CLUB RECORD AT TRAP SHOOTING. Gilman Jones of Milton Junction Breaks Ninety-Eight Out of Hundred Targets at Practice Shoot.

Record went to smash yesterday when seven members of the Janesville Gun club held a practice shoot at their grounds on North Washington street, yesterday afternoon. Gilman Jones of Milton Junction broke ninety-eight birds out of a possible hundred, which is the best score that was ever made by either professional or amateur at the Janesville grounds. Jones broke fifty-one targets straight and was well on his way to make a perfect score when he

missed an angle shot. Harry McNamara was second with a score of 94, and J. Helmer broke 45 out of fifty.

On Sunday the ninth, five members of the Janesville club will compete in the fifth annual inter-state tournament which will be held in Chicago. The tourney is for five-men teams and excellent prizes will be given the winners and for the highest individual score. The members for the Janesville team have not been picked as yet.

On May 15th the league shoot between the clubs of Rockford, Capron, Beloit and Janesville, will be held at Capron. The scores made yesterday were as follows:

	Shot at	Broke
Jones	100	98
McNamara	100	94
Lawyer	100	93
Thometz	100	88
Murphy	75	61
Helmer	50	45
Starrett	50	36

The National league race is a funny thing, even for so early in the season. The Phillies, picked as a good second division club, have tipped off the cover with a long string of victories, and bid fair to continue at a fast clip for some time to come. The Giants are down at the bottom of the ladder, going poorly and showing none of the class which New York fans demand.

There is no place you can dispose of any thing as quickly and cheaply as through a classified ad. Try it and be convinced.

KEMMERER SERVICE

Designed for Kemmerer Patrons

Service is the watchword in any modern organization today—a few years ago the idea was and in some places is today, to get everything possible from a patron and render him the least possible return for his money, in other words big profits with the least effort.

MODERN BUSINESS DEMANDS A REVERSE OF THIS SITUATION AND KEMMERER WAS THE FIRST TO SEE IT AND APPLY IT IN THE AUTOMOBILE BUSINESS OF JANESVILLE. HERE YOU GET SERVICE UNEXCELLED, THE SERVICE OF HIGH GRADE MECHANICIANS, THE SKILLED KNOWLEDGE OF OUR SALES MEN, SELECTION FROM THE FINEST LINE OF CARS BUILT.

CADILLAC OVERLAND MAXWELL

BESIDES THAT MOST PRECIOUS OF ALL THINGS IN THE AUTOMOBILE BUSINESS THE TRUTH. IT IS FELT IN THIS ORGANIZATION THAT IT SHOULD NOT BE NECESSARY TO EXAGGERATE, TO MISLEAD, TO STRETCH THE TRUTH IN ANY PARTICULAR REGARDING EVEN THE SMALLEST AUTOMOBILE ACCESSORY. THAT SAME IS TRUE OF THE LARGER TRANSACTIONS AND IS A CONDITION WHICH SHOULD BE MORE PREVALENT IN THE AUTOMOBILE BUSINESS.

If you want SERVICE AND TRUTH you can get it at

KEMMERER GARAGE

E. A. KEMMERER, Prop.

"THE BEST"

206 E. Milwaukee St.

Both Phones.

JANESVILLE'S ENTERPRISING SHOPS

Landscape Service For Property Owners

You would be surprised to see how few plants and shrubs it takes when they are properly placed to make a magnificent lawn, yard and grounds. Consult our Landscape Department.

JANESVILLE FLORAL CO.

EDW. AMERPOHL, Prop. Both phones.
Flower Shop, 50 S. Main St.

PIANOS OF QUALITY

Please note the following names:
KNABE BROS., special prices \$400 to \$500
BURBROOK, special prices \$350 to \$450
JESSE FRENCH, special prices \$300 to \$400
GORDON & SON, special prices \$250 to \$350
NEWMAN BROS., special prices \$250 to \$350
LAGONDA, special prices \$225 to \$300
BAILEY, special prices \$200 to \$275
PLAYER PIANOS, special prices \$300 to \$500
The above names of pianos are the very best line of pianos that ever came to Janesville; if you doubt my word, call at my store and satisfy yourself. If you wish a cheap piano I will supply you from \$150 to \$175.

H. F. NOTT

Dealer in Pianos of superior quality. 313 W. Milwaukee St.

I AM SELLING LOTS OF WATCHES

At the prices I have placed on my standard, high grade watches I am selling large numbers of them. The prices are doing it. They are about one-half regular prices and the watches are guaranteed, everyone.

7 Jewel Rockford Watches \$ 7
7 Jewel Elgin Watches \$ 8
15 Jewel Illinois Watches \$10
15 Jewel Waltham Watches \$12

O. H. OLSON

Corner North Franklin and Corn Exchange.

The Best Butter For Your Table.

The best butter made anywhere; best because it is made only of the best materials in the best way.

SHURTLEFF'S PURITY BUTTER.

May be obtained from the best grocers. Ask for and insist on getting Shurtleff's Purity Butter.

THE SHURTLEFF COMPANY

Both Phones.

Watch For Our Announcement

We will announce the opening of our remodeled store in a short time. Most everyone will be interested in this announcement. Watch for it.

RAZOOK'S CANDY PALACE

THE HOUSE OF PURITY

30 S. Main St. Both phones.

New Ice Company Fills Long Felt Want In Janesville

Ice That Can Be Used Without Harmful Effects Now Obtainable, Ice That Can Be Used For Medicinal Purposes, the Cooling of Table Water, Mixing Drinks or Refrigeration.

It was not long ago that the people of Janesville had to be content with using ice that was in no way pure, that was in fact dangerous to use. But now this is changed. With the advent into Janesville of The Consumer's Pure Ice and Fuel Company the public are assured of receiving only the very finest quality of pure ice, when their orders are placed with this new company. The ice distributed by this new company is the purest, crystal ice it is possible to obtain anywhere in this country. It comes from one of Wisconsin's most beautiful lakes, a lake which is fed entirely by springs, which lies at an elevation many hundred feet above sea level, and is surrounded entirely by virgin timber; free from seepage, the water is crystal clear and the ice just exactly the kind you have been wanting.

The Coupon System.

Another feature that this company has inaugurated and which should appeal to those housewives who are of an economical turn of mind is the coupon book system of ice delivery. Under this plan it is possible for the housewife to take ice only on the days she actually needs it. On the other days when there is no ice left, there is no expense attached. The plan regulates itself automatically—no ice, no expense. The coupon books sell for three dollars and are good for one thousand pounds of this pure, crystal ice. The coupons are divided into 50, 25, 10 and 5 pound denominations. There are in each book eight 50 pound coupons or 400 pounds in 50 pound coupons; there are sixteen 25 pound coupons or 400 pounds in 25 pound coupons; there are eight 10 pound coupons; there are eight 5 pound

coupons or 40 pounds in 5 pound coupons;—total 1000 pounds in the various coupons. To prevent confusion, the different coupons are imprinted with the amounts each is good for and are in different colors. The company leaves with each consumer of their ice a window which when placed in your window tells the driver whether you want ice that day. If the card is not in the window no ice is left. Printed instructions on each card tell at what angle the card is to be placed in your window to inform the driver whether you want 25, 50, 75 or 100 pounds of ice. The entire plan is very simple and likewise very business which has already been accorded this progressive concern is much more than they had expected to start with.

The Ice Storage.

At the present time a car of this ice is received on the track at the company's plant on North River and Ravine street daily. But in order to meet any emergency which may arise arrangements are being made at the present time to erect a large storehouse capable of containing one hundred and twenty five to one hundred and thirty tons where a reserve supply will be kept.

Cleanliness in Delivery.

You have perhaps noticed the new yellow wagons of the company. It may also have been noted how careful the drivers are to see that the ice is thoroughly covered with heavy tarpaulins to keep off the dust and dirt from the city streets. The same care is used in loading and unloading at the cars. Every possible precaution is used

to keep the ice in the purest state until it reaches the final consumer.

The Fuel Business.

In addition to handling the pure ice, The Consumer's Company handle the finest grades of fuel obtainable, having purchased the business of the Wm. Bugge company. The yards are most conveniently located on the Evansville cut-off on North River street and are equipped with all the latest appliances for the quick, economical handling of fuel of all kinds. The hard coal is run over elevated screens which relieve it of all dust and small particles so that the coal sent out is absolutely all coal. From time to time new improvements will be added as they are needed, but at the present time everything is organized to give the citizens of Janesville fuel and ice service unexcelled.

Permanently Located.

The new company is here to stay, other reports to the contrary. They have an investment of some \$12,000, which they are not likely to leave here overnight. Mr. C. B. Farnum, one of the heaviest stockholders of the company has taken up his permanent residence in Janesville and will devote all his time to the interests of the company as secretary and general manager. Associated with Mr. Farnum are a number of men prominent in financial circles and this indicates that the company is of a most stable character. They believe that there is room for service such as they propose rendering the citizens of Janesville and they believe their efforts will be appreciated and result in building up for them a good, substantial patronage.

BEFORE YOU BUILD YOUR SILO

INVESTIGATE THE GUERNSEY

The Guernsey is made of glazed tile—steel reinforced. Needs no painting, no repairing, no adjusting. Proof against moisture, air, sun, wind, fire, heat and time. Get a Guernsey Book, which tells all about this silo—free for the asking.

F. B. BURTON

111 N. Jackson St.

WHEN YOU SHINGLE

Be sure to use Creosoted Stained Red Cedar Shingles. Let us show you some of the roofs we have furnished this year.

FIFIELD LUMBER CO., "DUSTLESS COAL" BOTH PHONES 109.

TO AUTO OWNERS

Have your tires looked over; don't let small cuts and sand blisters ruin good tires.

See the Hood tire built with more fabric, all sizes, guaranteed 3,000.

We have a complete line of supplies, Gasoline, Oil and Greases.

Get our prices before buying.

Janesville Vulcanizing Co.,

N. Main St. G. F. LUDDEN, Prop. Free Air at the Curb.

VISCOLENE AUTO OIL

High Test Pennsylvania Gasoline
Imperial Kerosene Oil

KINNIE & SON

417 South Academy St.
Both Phones

PAIN-UP NEXT WEEK

With the use of Rogers prepared paints and varnishes you can make things look like new. We have a complete assortment of colors and finishes and brushes to apply it with. The cost of paint amounts to very little.



PAINT
MACHINE MADE

A small can or enough to paint all the houses in town.

Frank Douglas

Practical Hardware. South River St.

HOT POINT WEEK STARTS MAY 3-8.

During this week we are selling the El Grilovito, the usual price which is \$5.00, for \$3.35
The Hot Point iron is reduced permanently from \$3.50 to \$3.
Hot Point goods speak for themselves as to their service and stability. Call and let us demonstrate these goods to you.

Janesville Contracting Company

Pure Crystal



Pure Crystal



Pure Crystal



From a Wisconsin Spring Fed Lake of High Elevation

The lake from which Consumer's Ice is cut lies several hundred feet above the sea level, free from seepage and surrounded by virgin timber. There can be no purer ice. It is healthful, it is pure, it is uncontaminated. You can use it safely in mixing soft drinks or to cool your table water. It will not leave a trace of sediment in your ice-chest, but melts away in a cleanly manner. The cost for this excellent ice is not high, rather it is quite reasonable, and our system of delivery and collection approaches the ideal.

Taking Ice By The Coupon System--Its Advantages

Besides offering you the best ice possible we offer you service unexcelled through the use of our Coupon System.

Coupon Books Good for 1,000 Lbs. of Ice \$3.00

When the driver leaves your ice you pay him in coupons. The coupons are in 50, 25, 10 and 5 pound denominations, each amount designated on each coupon. The different coupons are different colors, prevent confusion. Unused coupons may be redeemed at our office at any time.

Each Coupon Book contains the following.

Each book is good for 1,000 pounds of ice and is divided in this manner:
400 Pounds in 50-pound coupons, 8 coupons each good for 50 pounds of ice.
400 Pounds in 25-pound coupons, 16 coupons each good for 25 pounds of ice.
160 Pounds in 10-pound coupons, 16 coupons each good for 10 pounds of ice.
40 Pounds in 5-pound coupons, 8 coupons each good for 5 pounds of ice.

Ice Cards for Your Window--Tells How Much Ice You Want

An ice card, which we will furnish you, when placed in your window indicates on which days you want ice—no card in window no ice is left. The card, an ingenious device, when placed at certain angles, (printed instructions for you are on each card) informs the driver just how much ice you want on that day, whether 5, 10, 25, 50 or 100 pounds.

So you see, the system is simple. It enables you to take ice on whatever days you please, and yet you pay only for just what ice you get. There is no chance for waste; it is a most economical plan.

TELEPHONE US YOUR ORDER OR STOP THE WAGON.

THE CONSUMER'S PURE ICE & FUEL COMPANY

Corner N. River and Ravine Sts.

C. B. FARNUM, Sec'y and Mgr.

Both Phones 407